



ART
SANBORN
Farmers'
favorite
artist
A2



SCENE
SOUTHARD Reveals
The Big Picture **B1**
SHOSHANNA Dances
with waves **B1**



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MAD RIVER UNION

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14 PAGES

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EST. 2013

\$1

Litigation threats put off MMIZ

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The City Council had been poised to approve some semblance of the proposed Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone (MMIZ) last week, but last-minute legal threats stalled the process. The council will take up the matter once more at its Nov. 18 meeting.

At a scoping meeting in Alder-grove Industrial Park the previous week, the council had taken an abundance of testimony in favor of – and some against – creation of the cannabis industry opportunity zone. Some councilmembers appeared eager to approve the MMIZ by adopting

MMIZ A2

County reviewing MJ policy

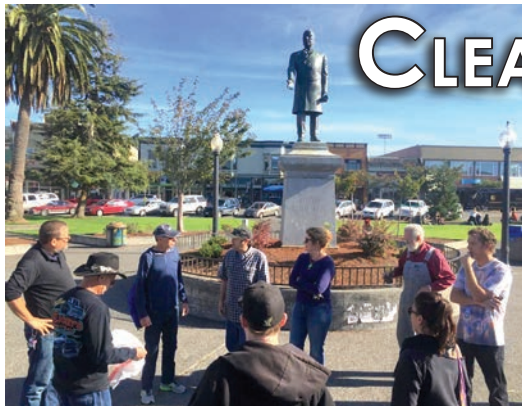
Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – As a deadline in new state law closes in, the county is working to define how commercial production of medical marijuana will be regulated.

Recently-approved state law names March 1 as the deadline for local governments to adopt regulatory ordinances. If the deadline is not met, the state's new licensing regulations take effect locally.

CANNABIS A5



CLEANSE & DETOX



PLAZA PICKUP Following a briefing by Michael McDowall of Environmental Services, above, volunteers with the Community PRIDE Project (CPP) fanned out downtown last Friday to pick up a reported 1,000 pounds of litter. The CPP has a number of meetings and activities planned (see page A3).



JOLLY GOOD Following a briefing by Javier Nogueira of Environmental Services, volunteers, including Boy Scout Pack 95, selected safety gloves and fanned out along Janes Creek Saturday to collect a reported 500 to 600 pounds of trash. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION; PHOTO AT LEFT AND BELOW BY DAN GALE



BELOVED COLLEAGUE Geography Professor Suzanne Seemann is remembered in this display in the Harper Room in Humboldt State's Founders Hall. KLH | UNION

Warren's meager defense

Note: This story includes graphic and disturbing content. – Ed.

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – As the Jason Anthony Warren double murder trial heads into its second week, the weight of the evidence against him appears all but conclusive.

Physical evidence from the dual crime scenes, summarized by Special Prosecutor Paul D. Sequeira of Mendocino County in his 45-minute opening statement last week, consists of blood spatter, windshield blood residue, brain tissue, multiple DNA specimens, human hair, dog hair, car parts, shattered glass, video and audio recordings, voice identification and incriminating fibers.

WARREN A4



Student 'Village' proposed

MID-CITY STUDENT WORLD The Arcata City Council last week heard a proposal for creation of a 240-unit, 800-bed student complex known as "The Village" for the Craftsman's Mall site in central Arcata. The four-story complex, conceived by Monterey-based Coleraine Capitol Group, Inc., would be operated like on-campus student housing, with residence hall advisors. The council agreed to discuss the proposed housing complex with the Planning Commission in January. HUMPHREYS & PARTNERS ARCHITECTS IMAGE

Measure A flops, Hig tops – barely

Few eligible voters turn out

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – With just over one fifth of the 59,685 eligible Humboldt voters turning up at the polls, those who did squashed Measure A, a firefighter staffing tax, and made key choices for local boards and service districts.

In the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District, Greg Dale defeated Nick Angeloff, 1,935 to 1,079; and Patrick Higgins edged Susan



Patrick Higgins

Rotwein by just 12 votes, 1,829 to 1,817.

In the hotly contested Manila Community Services District race, victors were

Carol Vander Meer, with 113 votes; Carla Leopardo, 103 votes and Jan Bramlett, 98 votes. They vanquished Beverly Prosser, with 52 votes; Daniel O'Leary, with 30 votes and Susan Opalach, with 46 votes.

In the McKinleyville Union School District (MUSD), Sarah Alto and Nicholas A. Som were selected with 1,305 and 860 votes respectively, defeating Brian Mitchell, with 813 votes.

Arcata Fire's Measure A, which would have en-

ELECTION A2

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City Manager Karen Diemer said that staff will be able to offer the council several alternatives for consideration at the Nov. 18 meeting.



INSIDE OUTSIDE
Left, the Community PRIDE Project meets at the D Street Neighborhood Center to formalize its outreach efforts and special areas of focus. Right, the Plaza Play Group on the Plaza Sunday afternoon.
PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



Community PRIDE Project takes it to the downtown streets

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Last week was an exciting time for the nascent Community PRIDE Project (CPP). Not only did the group further transition from initial gripe sharing to solution seeking, it hit the ground as a downtown action team.

The CPP is also focusing on a few specialized initiatives, and has set up some initial weekly events.

On Monday night, Nov. 2, the CPP met somewhere other than downtown for the first time. The D Street Neighborhood Center gathering was adequately but not spectacularly attended, though a phalanx of City of Arcata officials were present and paying attention.

Organizer Steve Gieder stressed the importance of civility on the group’s main organizing tool, its Facebook group. Much discussion was devoted to those responsible for much of the disruption downtown, how to address their needs and temper excesses, and what services could ameliorate unruly behavior.

With the goal of mainstreaming the Plaza, a number of outreach activities – individual and organized – were discussed. These range from picking up litter, to maintaining a personal presence on the Plaza to throwing in with others on collaborative projects. These will be pursued in the various action committees.

This Monday, a Human Services group was to meet at Hotel Arcata. It may try to make prog-

ress on restoring services for the homeless at what is now Arcata House, formerly the Arcata Service Center. Services such as daily meals, showers and laundry ended there with the collapse of the former Arcata Endeavor.

Other services discussed at various CPP meetings include creation of a public information booth and roving social worker.

A lot of it, as they say, is just showing up. CPP hopes to tone down the Plaza’s more wretched excesses by simply using it in constructive ways. It’s been suggested that members stand in with the weekly Veterans for Peace “Peace Stance” Fridays at 5:30 p.m. on the Plaza’s southwest quadrant.

Friday, an Environmental Cleanup took place on the Plaza.

Volunteers got quick tips and pick-up sticks from Michael McDowall of the city’s Environmental Services department. They then swept and plucked debris from surrounding streets, gathering several bags of litter. This will be a recurring event on Fridays at 1 p.m.

Saturday afternoon saw a CPP-inspired mass yoga event on the Plaza’s west side.

Another recurring event, the Plaza Play Group, meets Sundays at 11 a.m.

The group set up on the square’s sunny southern side Sunday morning. It featured tables with refreshments, picnicking, bubble blowing, sidewalk chalking and was well enjoyed by multiple families and many children.

While most hangabouts

steered clear of the wholesome family entertainment, one unkempt young man wandered in amid the children, reportedly grasping at bubbles.

Asked to leave, he proceeded to nearby Jacoby’s Storehouse,

children watched with interest.

The short-lived incident didn’t visibly detract from the overall success of the effort, which was predominantly marked by happily squealing children having fun with their parents.

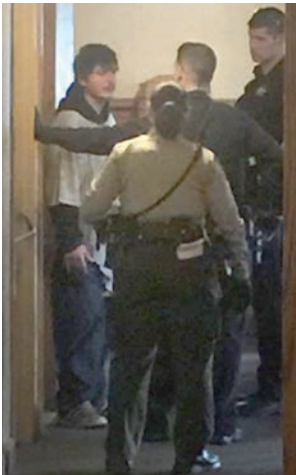
The play group interloper wasn’t the week’s only arrest. It had begun with the Monday arrest of problematic Plaza personage and CPP bête noire Paul Coon. The chronic complaint-magnet had been on something of a tear, his exploits anecdotally documented on the CPP’s Facebook page.

The previous weekend, Coon had told everyone within earshot that the negative online comments had come to the attention of Child Protective Services (CPS), which then suspended visitation rights to his children, Coon said. Visibly upset, he mentioned leaving soon to visit his family, but was still in the area Monday, Nov. 2.

At lunchtime that day, a witness said he was acting out in some fashion on the Plaza, and ignored admonitions by police to settle down. He was arrested moments later on a public drunkenness charge. “They warned him,” said a witness.

Coon subsequently disappeared from downtown Arcata. This allowed beleaguered CPP participants to turn their attentions to more constructive pursuits, though alcohol abuse continued unabated, if not quite as obstreperously, among others.

For updates, visit the CPP’s Facebook page.



ENFORCEMENT As the CPP did its part to improve downtown conditions and mainstream the Plaza, Arcata Police removed individuals who disturbed the peace. Left, Paul Coon is handcuffed Monday, Nov. 2 for alleged public drunkenness after more acting out. Center left to right, another individual who stumbled in to the Plaza Play Group was warned inside Jacoby’s Storehouse, but wandered back out into the children’s zone and was arrested.

Green and Gold are GNAC champions

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

ST. GEORGE, UTAH – The Humboldt State Lumberjacks are Great Northwest Athletic Conference champions. The nationally-ranked Green and Gold secured the outright conference title Saturday with a 57-14 victory over Dixie State in Hansen Stadium.

“This was a goal from day one for our kids,” said Head Coach Rob Smith. “The credit goes to our team. I am very proud of them. These kids have answered the bell throughout the season. People see what happens on Saturdays, but don’t see the sacrifice during the week.”

HSU dominated Dixie State from start to finish in its final conference game of the season. The Jacks outscored their hosts 40-0 in the first half behind a balanced offensive attack and stout defensive play.

Quarterback Robert Webber targeted tight end Derrick Brown for a pair of first quarter touchdowns that gave the North Coast team a 14-0 lead. Senior linebacker Taylor Mitchell added to the total as he wrapped up Dixie State running back DeJon Coleman in the end zone at the end of the quarter for a safety.

The one negative to the Jacks’ early success was the loss of defensive playmaker

Chris Hannible. The junior defensive back left the game with a leg injury after snatching his conference-leading sixth interception out of the air during Dixie State’s first drive of the game. He did not return.

In the second quarter, sophomore running back Ja’Quan Gardner stole the show. The Ceres native ran for 134 of his 185-yard total on nine carries. He broke a game-long 74-yard touchdown run to put HSU ahead 34-0 with 2:44 left until halftime. After Gardner’s third carry of the game, he became HSU’s single-season rushing record holder. Gardner now occupies the no. 1 spot with 1,735 rushing yards, 156 yards more than his predecessor Nick Ricciardulli.

Gardner wasn’t the only Lumberjack showing off his ability to outrun the Dixie State defense in the second quarter. With less than four minutes left in the half, Webber dashed out of the pocket on first down and raced 48 yards in the end zone. It was his longest run of the season and it gave HSU a 27-0 lead before the Gardner touchdown run.

Just before the team’s headed into the locker room, defensive back Nick Sharpe intercepted a Red Storm deep throw into the end zone for a touchback.



GNAC CHAMPS The victorious HSU Lumberjacks. PHOTO COURTESY HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HSU attempted just four passes in the second half and instead decided to let the running game go to work against the porous Dixie State defense. Gardner did not see action in the second half, and the Jacks turned to Richard Doctor, Blair Zerr and Jabar Byrd to shoulder the load. Doctor finished the game with 82 rushing yards on 13 carries, Zerr carried the ball 10 times for 73 yards and a touchdown and Byrd added 36 yards.

Kicker Cameron Southward put together a clinic on kicking field goals from 40-

plus yards Saturday. He split the uprights on a 40-yard and 49-yard field goal. The junior from Auburn also connected on all seven point after opportunities.

Connor Cox, Mitch Francis and Mitchell led the Green and Gold with seven tackles apiece. Mitchell and Drew Dubois finished with three and two tackles for loss, respectively.

The Jacks have a date with conference rival Western Oregon Saturday, Nov. 14 in Monmouth, Ore. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Thanksgiving Specials

All specials come with soup or salad and choice of pumpkin or pecan pie

Smoked turkey breast and gravy with sage stuffing, roasted sweet potatoes, and green beans with pearl onions and bacon ~ 16

Bone-in ham steak with rice pilaf, green beans, and an apple cranberry compote ~ 18

16 ounce prime rib with baked potato and green beans ~ 28

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Warren turned loose by presiding judge before killings

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The presiding judge in the Jason Michael Warren double murder trial released the defendant on a legal waiver not long before he allegedly killed two Humboldt women in 2012.

Superior Court Judge Timothy P. Cissna freed Warren from custody in late August 2012.

On Sept. 27 of that year, hours apart, Dorothy Ulrich was allegedly tortured and beaten to death and Suzanne Seemann died in a hit-and-run vehicular assault. Warren is charged with first degree murder in both deaths.

The irony-fused Cissna-Warren link reached its culmination through a sequence of law enforcement and judicial events. In March 2012, about six months before Ulrich and Seemann were slain, Warren was arrested for the second degree robbery of one Ste-

phen Rebel May, otherwise unidentified in court documents.

Warren was also accused of assaulting May with a deadly weapon, a knife, and charged as a prior felon with possession of a handgun.

Sentenced to four years on the assault charge and eight months for felony possession of a firearm, Warren was released by Cissna in late August 2012 on a Cruz Waiver — more accurately, a Cruz/Vargas Waiver. It provides that a defendant who enters a plea bargain will face a stiffer sentence if s(he) fails to show up for sentencing.

Plea bargain in hand, Warren was scheduled to appear for a reduced sentence on Sept. 7 of that year. He did not.

Twenty days later, Ulrich and Seemann were dead. Had Warren



Jason Anthony Warren

not been freed by Cissna, the two mothers probably would be alive.

On Oct. 3, 2012 — a few days after the Ulrich/Seemann murders but before he was charged with them — Warren was ordered to serve nine years for the assault against May, for being a prior felon in possession of a firearm and for his prior record, according to the *Times-Standard*. He was remanded to San Quentin State Prison.

Court records spanning 14 years document Warren’s extensive history as a repeat offender on a variety of charges since he was 16. He rapidly became a subject of the “three strikes law” with a record of sinister monotony.

Presumably, Cissna was fully briefed about Warren’s long rap sheet. Although inclined to

be imperious and peremptory in manner, in substance the judge is a stickler for thoroughness and rigor.

The record he had before him documented that in a June, 2007 Willow Creek “shots fired” incident, Warren was arrested on three felony firearm charges and pleaded guilty to one charge of “unlawful firearm activity.”

A Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputy found three bullet holes, one in a window, two in a wall, at P&J Billiards on Route 299. Hoopa Valley Tribal Police tracked down the suspect vehicle and confiscated two loaded .22 caliber rifles from the back seat.

According to the sheriff’s report, Warren, on a grant of parole from the California Youth Authority, was the driver of the car and had “numerous .22 caliber bullets in his pocket.”

He admitted to firing the gun,

but claimed he did so “while hunting.”

Warren also admitted his prior juvenile conviction for attempted murder and was sentenced to 16 months, which was doubled to 32 months under the three strikes statute.

Warren was in trouble again in mid-2011, charged with two counts of assault and battery for allegedly striking a woman, Roseanna Lee Aubrey, on the right cheek. A sheriff’s deputy reported that Aubrey had no visible “traumatic injury;” Warren pleaded no contest and was fined.

In addition, the *Two Rivers Tribune* reported in a 2012 dispatch, published before Warren was arrested on the current murder charges, that he had been convicted previously of carjacking and employing a deadly weapon “not a firearm” that could inflict great bodily injury.

Warren | Timeline of deaths detailed

FROM A1

Sequeira combed through this direct evidence last week with a series of law enforcement witnesses. He sought to give the seven men and five women jurors, plus five alternates, “a big picture” of the case against Warren, 31, who has a 14-year criminal record dating to his teens. He is on trial for two counts of first degree murder and two counts of attempted murder in the violent deaths within an hour of each other of a Hoopa mother and a Bayside mother in 2012.

Two other local women could have been killed in the second murderous assault with a motor vehicle.

In sharp contrast to Sequeira’s holistic approach, Warren’s lawyer, Supervising Attorney Glenn Brown of Humboldt’s Alternate Counsel’s office, devoted his initial cross-examinations to burrowing into subtleties: what did the lack of skid marks at the vehicular crime scene really mean? Was it in fact the suspect’s stolen car that cut a long gouge into the asphalt where three women and a dog were allegedly hit from behind during an early morning jog? Did investigators diagram the hit-and-run scene with the requisite accuracy, given the limitations of software templates?

Sequeira’s strategic overview stole a march on Warren, who elected to forgo an opening statement, saving that step — perhaps — for later.

That left the field of argument open to Sequeira’s version of the crimes and denied jurors an alternative interpretation to consider as they digest the mounting evidence against the defendant.

There has been no word about motive, but the trial is young.

In his unchallenged overview, Sequeira filled out what had been publicly alleged long since in the preliminary hearing: at 4:21 to 4:30 a.m. on Sept. 27, 2012, a Thursday, Warren tortured and bludgeoned to death Dorothy Evelyn Ulrich, 47, mother of three adult children, in her trailer home on Half Moon Lane in Hoopa.

The day before, Sept. 26, Warren and Ulrich spent all day together packing her things, according to Sequeira. He did not reveal to the jury the nature of the relationship between the two, the whereabouts of Ulrich’s husband or what triggered the alleged onslaught.

And it was an onslaught, according to Sequeira’s narrative and the audio recovered from Ulrich’s surveillance system.

At about 4:30 a.m. or shortly before, Warren “brutally murders her with her husband’s sword,” a full-scale replica of a samurai sword. “You’ll see [its] twin,” the prosecutor told the court.

The jury listened to the audio. No argument, no clash, nothing to suggest a provocation, is heard at the outset. After a long pause, accompanied by an electrical hum and an air of suspense in the courtroom, a female voice protests, “Oww, oww, please stop, please stop! What are you doing, you’re hurting me! Please stop, what are you doing to me?!”

Ulrich’s tumbling cries are punctuated with resonances that convey the heaviness of a “*thrrrrump*,” mixed with an odd metallic tone. The blows are relentless, sounding in a steady rhythm that is methodical, almost metronomic, as if the assailant were an automaton.

The pounding is incessant and Ulrich keeps crying out, not in anger but pleadingly, imploringly, in desperation, “Please stop, please stop, you’re hurting me bad, ah, ah, ah, please don’t, please-please-please, I can’t do this ...”

Abruptly, silence.

“Her dying words,” Sequeira resumed, “were ‘Please stop, I can’t do it anymore’. She had begged for her life in vain.

Neighbors found Ulrich lying by the front door, face down in a macabre, blood-soaked tableau, “beaten, stabbed, chopped and murdered,” with “some evidence of strangulation,” in Sequeira’s words.

The defenseless woman’s skull was fractured and split open, her brain exposed, her head lacerated, her lungs and heart perforated, her face and arms drenched with blood, her hair evidently sliced off, her fingers swollen, her wrists bruised. The autopsy disclosed evidence of torture.

Warren is also charged with “lying in wait.” Sequeira has not explained the latter.

Warren’s voice is low on the recording and it was almost impossible to hear in the expanse of the courtroom. But Sequeira said Warren’s estranged wife would identify it as his.

A surveillance video some five minutes long, mentioned by Sequeira but not yet shown to the jury, places Warren at the Ulrich residence at 4:21 a.m., where he stood in a pool of blood, according to court records. It also shows him departing the trailer and taking off in a pale silver 2005 Kia Spectra sedan, which Ulrich had borrowed several days before from a neighbor.

More deadly violence ensued shortly after 5:30 a.m. As dawn began to break in an aqueous light, Warren allegedly slammed from behind into three women, all veteran runners and all strangers to him. They had just completed the first mile of a five-mile jog on Old Arcata Road near Flying L Ranch Road.

Humboldt State University Geography instructor Suzanne Seemann, 40, mother of two young children, succumbed in a ditch. Her companions, Jessica Hunt and Terri Vroman Little, were gravely injured but survived brain damage and blunt force trauma, among other injuries. Neither could remember what happened in the immediate aftermath of the violence, which Sequeira called “a hit-and-murder.”

Seemann died of multiple skull fractures, brain injury and intracranial hemorrhages. One eye was bruised, her right leg bore two closely-spaced, horizontal lacerations and her right elbow was tinged with blood.

All three women were equipped with reflective clothing and jogger headlamps that lighted their way along the six-foot shoulder of the road. Hunt’s dog, Maggie, also killed, wore a new reflective leash and collar.

Sequeira underscored that all three women were readily visible and attired with maximum safety in mind.

Yet “they shared a doom against which virtue was no defense,” as Truman Capote wrote in *In Cold Blood*.

In an obliterative instant, the force of the sedan’s impact was such that one of Seemann’s sneakers was found 80 feet away in a field bordered by a long white wall of shrink-wrapped hay bales that resembled a fortress minus the crenellations.

Investigators found Old Arcata Road strewn with running shoes and socks, a headlight fragment, a side mirror, a faux-chrome shard from the Kia’s hood lip, patterns of glass (the windshield was shattered and the seats and floor wells were littered with fragments that were also found in Warren’s clothing) and the small batteries that powered the runners’ headlamps, as well as the

devices themselves. Investigators confirmed multiple matches of the crime scene evidence with the car, including Ulrich’s blood and DNA.

Seemann’s tissue and DNA were detected in the center of the windshield and a brownish red blood residue was left in the extreme lower left-hand corner of the windshield. Hunt’s DNA was recovered from the right passenger door window.

Investigators also gathered tufts of human hair and dog hair from the asphalt and the car; dog hair was on the front bumper.

Hunt and Vroman Little took the stand to identify the equipment, running shoes and athletic clothing they had on when they were blindsided and struck in the back.

The damaged Kia was reported abandoned shortly afterward in the empty parking lot of an adult health services center in Eureka and police tracked down Warren at about 5 p.m. the same day on West Sonoma Avenue at the house of a friend, Eddie Cook, not otherwise identified. The residence is only a few blocks from the center.

Sequeira highlighted the absence of skid marks at the point of impact, contending that Warren not only did a U-turn in the middle of the road to pick up speed and blindside the joggers with maximum force, but also made no attempt to brake. That points to intent and premeditation, one of the state’s charges.

California Highway Patrol Lt. Harold Rosendahl, one of the first arrivals at the scene and thoroughly trained in skid mark analysis, explained that the tracks left behind by a careening car can reveal a driver’s attempts to correct and recover as well as the speed and the trajectory of the vehicle.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Brown, however, Rosendahl confirmed that skids are “problematic” in cars equipped with anti-lock braking systems (ABS). “They don’t allow the wheels to leave skid marks in most instances,” he testified. But Brown did not ask if Warren’s Kia had ABS.

It was with a CHP patrol officer, Brent Walker, that Brown locked horns about the provenance of a long, slightly curved gouge mark at the crime scene, which the prosecution attributed to a control arm on the Kia’s suspension that dug into the pavement under heavy braking as it nosedived with rapid deceleration.

But Sequeira had already argued that Warren never braked at all. For his part, Walker conceded he had no training in gouge analysis but said he had concluded at the scene that the crevice was “fresh” within “a day or two” because it was still white and free of minute road debris and the discoloration that comes with age.

“It’s clean and fresh and not filled in,” Walker explained in his opinion.

Brown won the point, compelling the officer to admit he could not authenticate either the source or the longevity of the gouge, refuting the prosecution’s attempt to link it to the collision-battered vehicle. Yet it was a marginal victory for the defense in the face of so much other, highly incriminating physical evidence.

Sequeira drew testimony to rule out that the “hit-and-murder” could have been caused by brake failure or some other mechanical fault. Jerome Cantrell, a civilian inspector with the Redding Office of the National Transportation Safety Board, did what he called “a bumper-to-bumper” examination of the Kia and pronounced it entirely free of mechanical defects, including the steering, the braking system, the tires and the suspension components, like the shock absorbers and tie-rods.

County ends budget year with surplus

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The county reversed a trend of deficits in the budget year that ended on June 30, with revenue exceeding costs by \$1.6 million.

The positive financial news was reported during a budget update presentation at the Nov. 3 Board of Supervisors meeting.

Deputy County Administrative Officer Amy Nilsen told supervisors that the 2014-15 fiscal year ended with a General Fund balance of \$8.3 million, which is \$2.8 million higher than was estimated.

The positive balance enables a round of spending in the current fiscal year. The surplus is due to the state’s payment of money owned for mandated services and about \$500,000 of Measure Z public safety sales tax revenue.

Nilsen said there were also salary savings and unanticipated revenues in various departments. Public safety overtime reduction and unanticipated revenue also contributed to the surplus, she continued.

County Administrative Officer Phillip Smith-Hanes acknowledged that “these budget reports are not the sexiest things your board deals with” but added that “this news that we’re bringing to you today really is significant.”

He credited the improved financial performance to thrifty spending by department heads “who have lived through a time where we didn’t have money to address our basic needs” and the first phase of revenue from Measure Z.

Supervisors approved spending of the \$2.8 million General Fund balance on a variety of one-time expenses in the current fiscal year.

Individual contributions of \$750,000 each were approved for the county’s pension debt payment fund, a deferred maintenance fund for Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) projects and a fund for capital improvements.

Other contributions include \$350,000 to the county’s contingency or emergency fund and about \$236,000 for numerous departmental funding requests of \$25,000 or less.

In considering the county’s ability to address those needs, Supervisor Mark Lovelace said an era of recession has influenced the county’s spending habits.

He related that his father was “a child of the depression” who maintained frugal spending habits. “And I think here in the county, a lot of our departments are children of the recession,” he said.

Despite the otherwise positive financial developments, some budget funds are in a state of deficit. The county’s Aviation Enterprise Fund had a negative balance of \$674,000 at the end of the last fiscal year, a deficit that increased by \$148,000.

The county’s Liability Fund also ended the fiscal year with a deficit but it has been reduced by \$514,000 due to fewer liability claim payouts. As of June 30, the deficit amounted to \$640,000.

In the current fiscal year, a \$2.2 million General Fund shortfall is projected.

And the \$750,000 contribution to the pension liability trust fund will not keep up with rising costs. The county’s employee pension contribution is expected to increase by \$811,720 in the 2015-16 fiscal year.

The pension rate payment is increasing by 6.2 percent for general employees and 10.3 percent for safety employees and another increase is expected for the 2016-17 fiscal year.

The county’s road fund ended the last fiscal year at \$6.4 million, a \$1 million increase, due to unanticipated gas and property tax revenue. The current year’s budget, however, leaves out several road projects that have been outstanding for years.

When supervisors considered approval of spending for them, Public Works Director Tom Mattson supported the County Administrative Office’s recommendations for addressing the ADA and capital improvement needs instead.

“All of those other things are priorities but our buildings are falling down and that’s where our employees work,” he said.

Also in the current fiscal year, the county’s Measure Z revenue amounted to \$1.9 million between July 1 and September 30.

The county’s financial status will be updated during the current budget’s mid-year review in February.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Mysteries remain in CHP shooting death of Eureka man

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, Killian Shane O’Quinn, a 20-year-old white male with no criminal record, was killed in a shootout with a veteran California Highway Patrol (CHP) officer, Steve Curtis, who was injured but has since left the hospital.

Eureka Police Chief Andrew Mills identified O’Quinn at a mid-afternoon press conference at his headquarters on Wednesday, Nov. 4. An autopsy was completed earlier in the afternoon.

The ballistics analysis, toxicology report and determination of motive are pending, Mills said. O’Quinn is alleged to have brandished a .45 caliber, semi-automatic Springfield Armory pistol and opened fire on Curtis, who had pulled him over for a traffic stop at Q and Fourth streets.

The chief described O’Quinn as blond haired with blue eyes, standing 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighing 155 lbs. He had no adult criminal history either in Humboldt County or in California.

The dead man had been arrested for driving under the influence of either alcohol or controlled substances on April 20 by police in Patton Township, Pennsylvania.

Eureka PD specified that same date for his “address of record” at 1524 West Ave.

Mills provided reporters with a narrative and detailed timeline of what led to the fatal gunfight:

Alerted by a motorist that a car was passing other drivers across the yellow double lines on Samoa



MOTIVE UNKNOWN Killian O’Quinn and his .45 caliber handgun, right. EPD PHOTOS

Bridge and forcing motorists to swerve, Curtis pursued an older model, green two-door Chevrolet sedan with five occupants. The sedan made a right turn on Fourth Street westbound and pulled over to the curb line with O’Quinn behind the wheel.

“After some routine questioning related to the reason for the stop, [Curtis] directed O’Quinn to step out of the vehicle,” Chief Mills recounted.

“O’Quinn pivoted towards the [car] door, put his feet on the ground and mumbled something to the effect of ‘I am about to have a very bad day.’”

O’Quinn hesitated until Curtis told him “two to three more times” to exit the car. As Curtis reached for him, O’Quinn “produced a handgun from his waist-

band,” Mills said.

Several of the sedan’s occupants were aware O’Quinn was carrying the .45 caliber pistol, based on subsequent interviews with all four, none of whom were held.

The two men struggled over possession of the pistol “as O’Quinn attempted to cycle the slide and chamber a round,” in Mills’ words, meaning inject a bullet in the gun’s chamber.

Breaking free from the officer’s grip, the 20-year-old reached around his body and fired a single shot, striking Curtis in his upper right thigh.

Simultaneously, the chief added, Curtis drew his weapon, firing multiple times. The fatal encounter was over in several seconds, based on the video recorded by

the dash-cam of Curtis’ CHP patrol vehicle.

Now down on the ground or pavement, O’Quinn was still able to hold his pistol in the air and “continued to try to cycle the slide and chamber another round,” according to Mills’ account.

Despite being wounded, CHP’s



Curtis was still able to issue clear orders to the Chevy’s occupants to put their hands in the air and remain in the car, which the dash-cam recording verified.

Very quickly, a sergeant and six EPD officers arrived at the scene along with other CHP, Eureka and Arcata officers.

Ending his narrative and about to open the press conference for questions, Mills changed tone. His voice tightened with thick but controlled emotion: “I cannot tell you the discipline it takes to hold your fire when you are vastly outnumbered and possibly outgunned,” he said of Curtis, who is expected to make a full recovery.

Then the chief sought to dispel rumors that O’Quinn acted as he did to induce his vicarious suicide by a second party.

“We don’t know O’Quinn’s motivation at this point. A lot of people are saying, ‘Maybe he wanted to die,’ but all we know is that he fired a gun at a CHP officer, the officer returned fire and O’Quinn succumbed to his injuries,” which Mills did not disclose, pending the results of Wednesday’s autopsy.

Before taking questions, Mills used the press conference to issue a message to the entire community about the intractable American ordeal with guns. He sounded personally anguished as well as professionally moved.

Citing O’Quinn’s Springfield Armory pistol, the chief said, “We don’t know where that gun came from yet — but here’s a 20-year-old male with a firearm he couldn’t buy. We have photos of him that you can see on Facebook with a gun in his waistband, a gun that ultimately cost him his life.”

Referring to new outbreaks of active shooter violence on Wednesday elsewhere in California, Mills admonished, “We in our country have to get serious about gun violence. This is an officer safety issue [and] more importantly it’s a community issue. I understand the need for the Second Amendment, I understand the need for people to believe [they need] to have guns. But I also believe we have such a serious problem that it almost cost a fine officer his life — and it did cost a young man his life.”

Mills said the case would be moved for review by the district attorney’s office in about 90 days.

McK murderer facing life without parole

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY’S OFFICE

HUMBOLDT — On Tuesday, Nov. 3, a jury convicted Michael Youravish of first degree murder with the special allegation of lying in wait.



Michael Youravish

Youravish, 21, of Eureka, murdered 33-year-old Forrest Lovejoy in McKinleyville on June 17, 2013.

The cause of death was multiple stab wounds. The case was investigated by the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Department.

Deputy District Attorney Zachary Curtis prosecuted the case with the assistance of District Attorney Investigators Marvin Kirkpatrick and Wayne Cox and Victim Advocate Marybeth Bian.

The defendant will return for sentencing on Dec. 1 before Judge John Feeney. The defendant is facing life without the possibility of parole.

Handcuffed arrestee scampers

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

TRINIDAD — On Thursday, Nov. 5 at about 9:13 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff deputies were investigating several recent burglaries from the Trinidad Water Treatment Plant in Trinidad. The deputies went to a residence located in the 500 block of Old Wagon Wheel, Trinidad.

The deputies contacted the suspect Michael Otis Springs, 20. The deputies arrested Springs on suspicion of burglary and placed his hands in handcuffs behind his back.

As one of the deputies was walking Springs to the patrol vehicle, Springs was able to break free from their control and run off into the woods. Deputies pursued Springs on foot, but lost sight of him. A K-9 responded to the scene from the Eureka Police Department to attempt to locate Springs.

After an extensive search by law enforcement, they were unable to locate Springs.

The Sheriff’s Office issued a Be On The Lookout (BOL) to other law enforcement agencies to arrest Springs for burglary and escape from a peace officer. Springs is described as a white male, 5 feet, 10 inches in height, 145 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes.

Anyone with information is encouraged to call the Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Burn bans rescinded

ARCATA FIRE

HUMBOLDT — With the recent rainfall, CAL FIRE has formally cancelled the previous proclamation suspending burning permits within the State Responsibility Areas (SRA) in Humboldt, Del Norte and portions of Trinity and Siskiyou counties. To coincide with CAL FIRE’s decision, the Arcata Fire District has done the same.

People wishing to burn are required to obtain a burn permit from the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District (NCUAQMD), (707) 443-3093. Safe burning still requires a minimum of 10 feet clearance around piles and an adult must be in attendance at all times. When burning piles are larger than four-by-four feet a CAL FIRE permit is required.

Arcata Fire District urges the public to still use caution when burning and to be aware of changing weather conditions. All persons burning within SRAs are responsible to maintain control of their burning operations. If a burning operation escapes causing a wildland fire, both criminal and civil action can be taken against the responsible party.

For permit application and information, contact your local CAL FIRE Station. NCUAQMD burn day information is available at 1-866-287-6329.

Cannabis | Industry groups want limits on Conditional Use Permit requirements

FROM A1

The county’s Planning Commission has been tasked with fielding public comment and approving recommendations on a draft county ordinance by Dec. 3. That process got underway at a Nov. 6 commission hearing.

Draft regulations are in flux regarding permit requirements and grow area sizes. But the overall concept of the draft ordinance is to define medical marijuana as a commercial agricultural product that can be grown outdoors and indoors in lands zoned for general agriculture.

The goal is to draw growers out of remote, environmentally-sensitive areas and into areas that are suitable for crop production. The ordinance’s approach to regulation is to focus on grow area sizes rather than parcel sizes.

Commercial grows with areas of 500 square feet or fewer would only require over-the-counter, staff-approved permits. Grows between 500 and 2,000 square feet would require special permits, which are also staff-approved but could include extra conditions and a public hearing.

The draft law’s next permit tier is one of its most controversial aspects. Grows between 2,000 and 10,000 square feet would require conditional use permits, which are costly and require Planning Commission

approval.

Parcel size does factor into grows of over 10,000 square feet, as they are required to be sited on parcels of over five acres.

Agriculture is an allowable use on Timber Production Zone (TPZ) parcels, but the draft ordinance only allows medical marijuana cultivation on them if grows have been in operation as of Sept. 1, 2015.

All permits would require operation plans that demonstrate compliance with legal requirements on water storage, drainage, habitat protection, chemical use and other public and environmental health standards.

Public comment took up much of last week’s commission hearing, with 26 people weighing in.

New advocacy groups have emerged as the county advances its regulations. The founder of the Humboldt County Medical Cannabis Union, which represents marijuana farmers and workers, described the conditional use permit requirements as “a step in the wrong direction” and said that “prohibitive costs and extreme regulations will crush the small farmer’s chances of success and usher in an era of large-scale corporate farms.”

A representative of the Mattole Sustainable Farmers Guild, a “newly-formed agricultural cooperative” in the Mattole Valley,

said the draft ordinance discourages “white market compliance” and should only require conditional use permits for grows of over 10,000 square feet.

Andy Powell, the public outreach coordinator for California Cannabis Voice Humboldt, agreed, saying that the county’s ordinance “needs to work with Humboldt County farmers and not against them.”

Establishment of a new “Humboldt heritage” permit was recommended by Robert Sutherland of the Humboldt/Mendocino Marijuana Advocacy Project. He said the heritage permit would seek to preserve the county’s “winner specialty” — sun-grown, organic marijuana — by having a maximum grow area size of 3,000 square feet and requiring organic certification.

Natalynne DeLapp of the Environmental Protection Information Center vouched for a cap on the county’s total number of grow permits and restricting indoor grows to industrial and commercial zones. She agreed with the draft ordinance’s prohibition of new grows in TPZ areas.

Jen Kalt of Humboldt Baykeeper also said a cap on permits would be “a good way to keep things from getting out of control” and recommended that new regulations include prohibitions on using trucked water.

Commissioners were concerned about the draft ordinance’s Mitigated Negative

Declaration environmental review document. It is a type of review that acknowledges impacts but declares them to be mitigated through implementation of the ordinance.

Analysis of baseline or currently existing levels of impact includes estimating current grow site numbers.

Gordon Leppig, a supervising environmental scientist with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife said that a “reasonably conservative” estimate of the county’s number of grow sites is between 3,000 and 5,000.

Commissioners will delve deeper into the draft ordinance’s content in their near-future meetings. But there was some cursory discussion toward the end of last week’s hearing.

There was disagreement among commissioners on the idea of establishing a cap on grow site numbers. Commissioner Ben Shepherd questioned how a cap number would be arrived at and said a “green rush” for permit applications would be on, as growers would race to get in under the cap.

Commissioner Noah Levy said he believes a cap “could do a lot of good” by incentivizing timely compliance and lending credibility to the concept of impact mitigation.

The commission continued its review of the draft ordinance during a special meeting on Nov. 10.

EcOpINIONews

Troublesome Trinidad tree targeted for termination

Godzilla-like, infrastructure-gobbling cypress must be stopped – or saved, say fans. Bureacracy to the rescue!

Ted Pease
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD — Throughout the summer, although few of the walkers, students and tourists passing the Fred Telonicher Marine Lab knew it, the burly old cypress that has guarded the lab’s northwest corner for 49 years was getting the ax.

That decision was made last spring, but news that the gnarled tree was coming down circulated only in August, via a terse 8½” x 11” notice taped to the front door of the Humboldt State lab: “Facilities Management Grounds Crew will be removing the large cypress tree at the northwest corner of the building on Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2015.”

“I was devastated,” said Cresta Shiefer, who lives a half-block away. She was walking her dog when she spotted the sign. “Like, ‘Noooooooooooo!’ as I tried to figure out why they wanted to chop such a healthy beauty down. To save some asphalt?”

It was news to Trinidad Mayor Julie Fulkerson, who also lives nearby. “Very sad,” she posted on a neighborhood news site, where the news quickly spread. “One of few remaining trees that provide sanctuary and protection and soften the landscape.”

That was only one of more than 25 posts in a sometimes prickly online conversation among residents from Westhaven to Patrick’s Point. Most wanted to save the tree — like Shiefer, who posted, “If I need to pull a Julia Butterfly Hill, I could stay up there for a few hours.”

Longtime resident Jim Waters agreed: “This tree survived the 100 mph winds of 2005-2006. It’s survived many storms. Let’s have some respect.”

For some other close neighbors, though, the cypress has been a longstanding “viewshed issue,” blocking ocean views and

threatening property values.

Now nearly 50 years old, the tree has grown perhaps 15 feet above the lab roof in the middle of homeowners’ western views of Flatiron Rock and the Pacific; thick roots have also torn up curb and sidewalk, and the flagpole installed six feet from the trunk now barely peeks through the top of the tree.

the sidewalk if that is the issue,” she emailed. “Pavement should not win over beauty, biological diversity, history, landscape, etc.”

Tissot, himself a new Trinidad resident, agreed: “I would prefer that it remain, but it unfortunately wasn’t my decision to make,” he replied, adding that he had requested trimming and thinning instead.

happens in Trinidad without the OK of the California Coastal Commission, which requires a permit in the coastal zone for removal of any tree larger than 12 inches in diameter.

The stay of execution may be short-lived, however. Comet said last week that HSU plans to file the paperwork this month with Trin-

hill from the lab — and the tree — for 15 years, says the tree was trimmed five or six years ago, “and it was gorgeous.”

“I have never, ever, ever asked them to cut the tree down,” she said Thursday. “Yeah, I want a little more of view, and I know what kind of a view I can have if they trim it and thin it.”

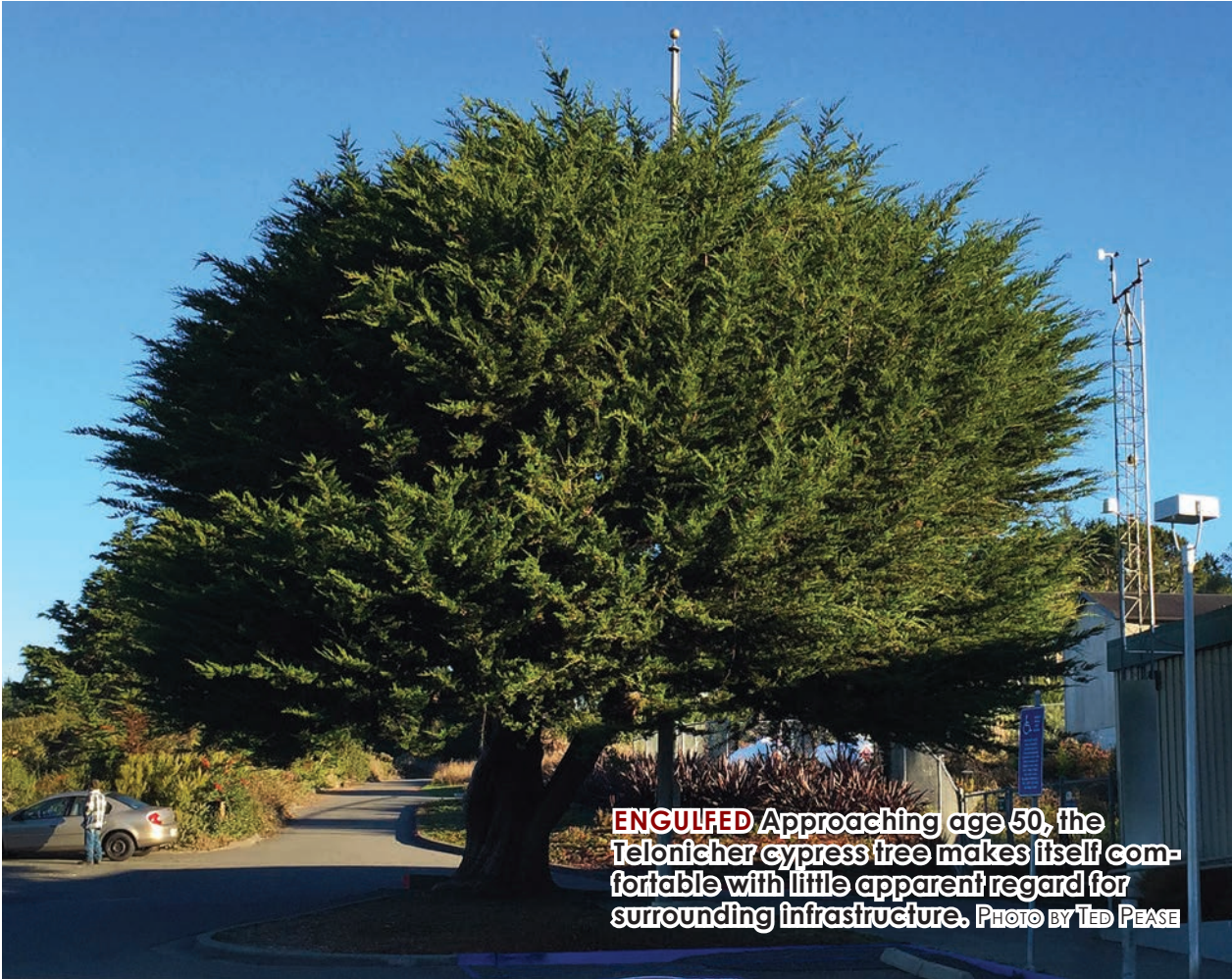
Comet says that besides the paving damage, the tree has grown so tall that the weather station sensors installed on the lab’s northwest corner behind the tree don’t work properly. And then there’s the flagpole, which extends through the branches and barely four feet above the tree’s crown. Sure, the weather equipment and flagpole could be moved, but Comet says HSU prefers to cut the tree and plant new native trees farther away from the building.

So far, the City of Trinidad has received no permit applications regarding the cypress. City Manager Dan Berman says the application will come to the city Planning Commission, which will invite public comment, and refer the application to the Coastal Commission and then to the City Council.

“We’re all about trying to make everyone comfortable not with the decision but with the process,” Comet said. Comet says he doesn’t expect to be able to cut the tree down until next spring, but he says that is still the plan.

The public outcry that delayed the removal was “a blessing,” he said, because it would have been an embarrassment if HSU had violated state regulations. But HSU is determined that the old tree is still coming down, Comet said.

Ted Pease (ted.pease@gmail.com) is a Trinidad journalist, writer and photographer. In the interests of full disclosure, it was his initial post about the tree on Nextdoor.com that set off the outcry.



But all that seemed inconsequential to most residents, who called for alternatives to a death sentence. “Could they maybe trim it and re-do the sidewalk?” asked Jason Richie, who manages the Trinidad Bay B&B, and also walks Blake, a black Lab, past the tree daily.

Fulkerson appealed to lab director Brian Tissot: “Can the city help? Let’s talk about redesigning

But the online brouhaha bought the tree a reprieve. The message got back to HSU, which halted the August execution after learning that it had not applied for the required permits.

As a state entity, HSU can pretty much do what it wants with its grounds, said Tall Chief Comet, HSU grounds manager and director of sustainability. But nothing

idid officials for the Coastal Commission’s OK to chop down the tree. While he says he is sensitive to neighborhood concerns, damage to “the infrastructure” — pavement, curbs and, perhaps, pipes and storm drains — is so serious that the tree must be removed, he said.

Thinning and limbing the tree is not an option, Comet said. But Pat Morales, who has lived up-

Zero Waste Day is this Sunday – how to make it count daily

November 15, Zero Waste Day, falls on Sunday this year. Let’s make this a day of reflection and recommitment to conserve natural resources and reduce waste in our daily actions.

In the months immediately following Earth Day 1970, community recycling centers were organized in college towns like Arcata all over the U.S. For historical context, Led Zeppelin’s “Stairway to Heaven” and The Beatles’ “Let It Be” were the top two songs playing on radios at the time, a gallon of gas cost 36 cents, the voting age was lowered to 18 and the U.S. invaded Cambodia.

This year, several prominent articles in the national news have been critical of recycling. In the months ahead, you will be reading more. While these authors are not presenting a complete picture, they are raising important questions.

No one had heard of calculating the carbon footprint of our activities, nor product

and packaging lifecycle analyses when early recycling centers were started.

Please consider what you read in the context of the Redwood Coast region. New methods for reducing waste are coming.

Nationally and locally, the recycling industry is in a healthy period of re-evaluating the environmental and economic benefits of mixed waste recycling collection and processing methods. It is likely that more effective regional materials management systems will emerge.

For example, recycling in Southern California may concentrate on different materials than the recycling services of the Pacific Northwest.

In the meantime, Zero Waste Humboldt is a new grassroots organization formed to concentrate on waste reduction solutions. The Zero Waste approach is comprehensive, including materials reuse, recycling,

composting, and food digestion, with a priority emphasis on preventing waste upstream and integrating the locally-collected materials into our own regional economy.

A hallmark of Zero Waste is much greater rigor in the metrics of measurement and monitoring to establish accurate baseline data and fearless goal-setting.

At this point, here’s what we know:

In the absence of an equal commitment of public and private resources for waste prevention, recycling accommodates wastefulness.

The current over-emphasis on recycling is our greatest public education challenge for waste prevention. Humboldt County does not have a manufacturing infrastructure to support recycling.

Celebrate Sunday, Nov. 15, “Zero Waste Day,” by replacing all of the single-use products and packaging in your daily life with reusable, durable, refillable alternatives.

Asking the right questions is a good way to start. Instead of asking “is this plastic recyclable or compostable?” ask “what can I do differently to eliminate this single-use

item and packaging from my regular purchases?” Initiate one habit at a time to prevent waste and stick with it.

One by one, try bringing your own shopping bags, beverage and food containers with you. When you place your order, make a point to tell the restaurant, delicatessen, fast food take-out, cafeteria and coffee-house staff that you don’t want another plastic lid, you don’t want more plastic utensils, and that you “Go Strawless.”

If you are responsible for purchasing supplies and procurement policies at your workplace, make sure you negotiate with suppliers to provide you with products and packaging that are designed for durable reuse, recycling, or that they provide a return system for you.

Finally, make sure you buy products made locally and made with high recycled content, whenever possible.

To learn about Zero Waste Humboldt’s services, local zero waste models, the 2015-16 Zero Waste Solutions speaker series, and how to adopt a zero-waste lifestyle and business practices at zerowaste-humboldt.org.

Margaret Gainer is president of Zero Waste Humboldt.

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Pastor Chuck Clark

Prime Time Connection at 9 a.m.

Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.

Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday

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Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise Presents...

Taste of the Holidays

Thursday, November 19, 2015

5pm to 8pm at the Arcata Community Center

\$25 per person - 16 and older please.

Proceeds benefit the programs of the Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise Community Foundation

OPINION

We saved a page for letters, and what happened next will make your day!

Accentuate the positive

Please put photos and stories of such events as Sunny Brae Middle School Improvisation, Arcata Elementary School Solar Group and NPA Climate Change Group on the front page ... not photos of suspects, murderers and “bad actors” as you call them.

Media has a big influence over the behavior and outcomes of a community. Good news creates more good news. Bad news, well ...

The *Union* is the collective voice for our communities. I love you guys, but please adjust the focus.

Julie Fulkerson
Trinidad

Cannabis is immoral

In your article about MMIZ expansion, I agree with Rod Robinson and also oppose this on moral grounds. This is a very bad example to set for children growing up in this culture and opens the door to legalizing other drugs.

Rusty Moore
Eureka

Note: Just before the election, we received a trio of letters from backers of a political candidate. They all came from a single Gmail address with an entirely different name on it, and just one of the letters included a phone number. By the time we validated the following two letters, deadline had passed. But, given the high likelihood that Bev Prosser remains a wonderful person, we're offering these testimonials now. – Ed.

Bev's many fine qualities

Myself, my two sisters, and my brother all attended programming at the Manila Community Center for many years. During those years, we had a wonderful time. We cooked and prepared homemade food (applesauce, salads from the garden, smoothies, blackberry pies, fresh salsa and pumpkin pies from scratch). We had homework help, beach days, art projects, Girl Scout meetings, tutoring and bike rodeos. We skated, rode bikes, jumped rope, went to the beach and played board games. We went surfing, swimming in local rivers, camping, backpacking, hiking and rock climbing. Everyone loved the activities and for some of us, this was our summer. All of the kids at my apartment complex (23+ children) relied on the Summer Food Services Program instituted by Bev.

We also enjoyed all of the special events – Halloween Chili Feed and Scary Walk, Day of Caring, Beach Clean-up Days, Thanksgiving Feast and Christmas Celebration with Santa. None of this would have been possible without Bev Prosser.

When I was 12, I needed surgery after walking around on an undiagnosed broken hip for three months. It was Bev who facilitated travel money to get me to UCSF Children's Hospital. It was Bev who made sure that everyone had school vouchers, so they could get school supplies and clothes, Bev who delivered food baskets for Thanksgiv-

LETTERS

ing and Christmas dinners.

I am now 20 years old. I graduated with honors. I didn't get pregnant. I'm not into drugs. I have a full-time job, and I owe so much to Bev Prosser for not only caring about me and my younger siblings, but actually doing wonderful things for us and so many others.

P.S. At the Christmas party one year, I overheard a grandmother with her grandchildren saying thank you to Bev. (She and her grandchildren had finally gotten housing after three years homeless.) She said that she was there to volunteer and “pay it forward,” because the Manila Community Center had been there for them. It had literally been their Thanksgiving and Christmas celebration. (Food, flowers, craft making, presents and Santa.)

It's too bad that you couldn't have been there to see this woman surrounded by her grandchildren with big smiles on their faces.

Sincerely,
Olivia Hess
Eureka

Bev's incredible skills

I met Bev Prosser when I lived at Manila. Because of her invitation, I attended many events held at the Community Center.

One of my favorite events, at which I volunteered, was the Thanksgiving Feast. My job was to hand out Satsuma mandarins, donated by Wildberries, to adults and children. It was really special because many of us had never tasted anything quite so delicious. There were nearly 300 people at this event and lots of other delicious food prepared by staff and volunteers.

A lot of people helped with this event, but without Bev there would never have been the place or space to hold such a dinner.

Without Bev's incredible organizational skills, fundraising and grantwriting talent, and her ability to garner volunteers and motivate people, this and countless other events would never have occurred.

For everyone who ever attended an event or utilized the community center or park, it was made possible by Beverly Prosser.

Sincerely,
Debra Thompson
Rio Dell

Call it Armistice Day

Commemoration of the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month was originally meant to express relief for an armistice, the stopping of fighting. Those who had to kill or be killed were relieved that the shooting had stopped.

Instead of commemorating the stopping of fighting, our government and politicians now glorify the many veterans they have created. Without wars, there would be no veterans. “Armistice Day” has been renamed as “Veterans’ Day,” essentially another one of the many war glorification days. “Veterans’ Day” should be changed back to “Armistice Day.”

Sincerely,
Debra Thompson
Rio Dell



News item: Small fraction of eligible voters bother to cast a ballot Nov. 3; most of those that do veto modest funding measure to bring Arcata Fire staffing up to nominal levels.

Memorial Day originated in April 1866 as a day of remembrance at the Friendship Cemetery in Mississippi for both Confederate and Union soldiers who died in the Civil War.

The official Memorial Day was proclaimed later on May 5, 1868 by General John Logan, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and was observed on May 30, 1868, when flowers were placed on the graves of both Union and Confederate soldiers at Arlington cemetery. Arlington Cemetery was previously the home estate of American/Confederate General Robert E. Lee.

Vice President Biden in one of his Arlington Cemetery speeches, however, ignorantly ignored the Confederates and said the day honored those who “helped preserve the nation.”

If government promulgates Memorial day as the “one” day out of the year for the nation to get together to remember, reflect and honor those who have given their all in service to their country, then why does government have to dedicate more days of remembrance to constantly glorify its armies?

“Veterans’ Day” should be changed back to “Armistice Day.”

Charles Wilson
McKinleyville

Rebel Craft Rumble thanks

SCRAP Humboldt's Rebel Craft Rumble was a great success due to the community support it received.

A big thank you to our host, Dr. Foxmeat, our judges, Allison Poklemba, Min-dy Hiley, Steven Vander Meer and Natalie Arroyo, DJ Evan Wrye, Buddy Reed and th' Rip it ups, our videographer Turner Grant-Bazen, Jim and Rae Shiraishi for documenting and decorating, and Forget-Me-Not Photobooth.

A special thanks to the talented teams that competed, Jesse Allen and Lexie Fischer, Shannon West and Johanna Nagan, Essence Torres and Nicki Leonardo, and we are proud to announce the 2015 Extreme Ultimate Supreme Craft Masters: Lush Newton and Malia Penhall! Thanks to our dedicated planning committee Ronnie Chaussé, Suzie Fortner, Stephanie Birmingham and Sarah Anderson.

A big thank you to Marylyn Paik-Nice-ly, Jessy Johnson, Corin Balkovek, David Bethuy, Nancy Corral, Melissa Zelinsky, Athena Rose, Pat Girczyc, Heather Ulrey and all of our volunteers who made this event possible.

Thank you to all of the local businesses and artists who donated to our silent auction! Rebel Craft Rumble supports SCRAP Humboldt's environmental arts education programs.

Tibora Girczyc-Blum
Director, SCRAP Humboldt
Arcata

ZWH thanks

On behalf of Zero Waste Humboldt's Board of Directors, I would like to publicly thank Locally Delicious, the Footprint Foundation, Lost Coast Brewery and Coast Central Credit Union for their sponsorship of “Food Waste Solutions,” the first evening presentation in the 2015-16 Zero Waste Solutions Speaker & Video Series.

The generous support of local businesses and foundations funds Zero Waste Humboldt's public education, technical assistance and training in waste reduction methods.

For the full schedule of upcoming events in the Zero Waste Solutions Series, refer to zerowastehumboldt.org.

With sincere appreciation,
Margaret Gainer, President
Zero Waste Humboldt

Arcata Fire will try again

Voters in the Arcata Fire District have rejected Measure A, a ballot measure that would have allowed the district to increase staffing at all three fire stations. Measure A received a 45 percent “Yes” vote.

“Despite the fact that the measure did not pass this time, I'm committed to continuing the ongoing effort to increase staffing to serve the needs of our residents. Doing nothing is not an option when we look at the needs of the community,” said Fire Chief Desmond Cowan.

Rejection of Measure A means that the community will continue to receive service with only two career firefighters on each engine and will have to rely a supplemental response by volunteers and off-duty career personnel. A FEMA grant is currently providing funding to add a third firefighter at one station, but that funding is temporary.

The district employs 23 career firefighters in addition to having 18 active volunteer firefighters and 11 logistic volunteers.

The district has committed through its

strategic planning process to bring on-duty staffing up to the industry standard of three career firefighters per engine.

“The Strategic Plan developed with community input and the input we received through community outreach has been consistent; increase staffing to meet the growing needs of the community. I intend to keep working to modernize our staffing and operations for the benefit of our district. It's apparent that with Measure A we just didn't do a good enough job communicating the benefit to our voters,” Cowan said.

The Fire District may choose to bring back a funding measure as soon as June of 2016.

According to Board Chair Linda Sundberg, “Some people may see this vote as a mandate against a tax increase, but our residents still expect us to bring our on-duty staffing level up to three on an engine.”

The Fire District Board meets Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 5:30 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center in Arcata.



Post-Sandy scenarios ahead

November 2, 2015

Dear Members,

I am writing to let you know that the board has reluctantly decided, due to financial constraints and challenges, that we must end Executive Director Sandy Scott's employment earlier than planned, effective on Nov. 6, 2015. Sandy will continue to be involved with the chamber through the end of December, but she will be serving in a new role as a volunteer. We are grateful for her understanding and commitment.

This was a terribly difficult decision for the board. We value Sandy as a friend and we are grateful for the work she has done reinvigorating the chamber. She has brought a positive energy and an amazing ability to generate enthusiasm in our community.

We would have preferred to keep her as executive director until the end of the year as previously discussed, and then brought on a new executive director in late December to allow for some overlap. Unfortunately, our financial situation does not allow this. Looking ahead, we saw that we were facing a serious cash flow problem in December, re-

sulting from 1) an ongoing structural deficit that has gotten somewhat worse the last few years, and 2) the expense of running the California Welcome Center.

Taking action now, in conjunction with our recent decision to cancel our franchise agreement with the California Welcome Center, will put us in a much stronger situation next year. We are hopeful we can finally move beyond the fiscal shortfalls that have hamstrung us for many years.

I can't say enough how much the board appreciates all that Sandy has done. We thank her for outstanding service in helping to reinvigorate and grow the chamber during her time as executive director. She has been a tremendous asset to the chamber and our entire community, and she will be greatly missed.

Plans are in the works for a farewell gathering for Sandy, and we will share details soon. In the meantime, I encourage you to reach out to thank her personally and wish her the best.

Sincerely,
Frank Whitlatch
Board President
Arcata Chamber of Commerce



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ALLEY ARTIST Daniel Southard, the mastermind behind the installation that graces an H Street alleyway. FS | UNION

Franklin Stover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – If city streets represent our conscious, then alleys, with their narrowness and absence of windows and sidewalks, might reflect something of the subconscious. Mostly ignored, alleys are nameless; their only doors are those that require keys that few possess. In the alley, you find the detritus of vice: a discarded bottle of Lord Calvert, a syringe, graffiti.

Some avoid walking down alleys for fear of being mugged, but some are drawn to them because they're less public and offer a shortcut for shy people like myself. The unadorned walls along alleyways almost seem as repressed as store fronts, the buildings' smiling faces, are extroverted.

The more imaginative among us see these unremarkable areas as fertile ground for artistic expression, not so much for renegade urban scrawlers, but for creative

types who want to catch casual strollers by surprise. Having secured nods of approval from the community, an art experiment of sorts is underway in the alley between Northtown Books and Bang Bang! Vintage Consignment off H Street between Ninth and 10th streets in Arcata.

The alley is notorious in the city as a gathering spot not just for smokers, but for drug users, brawlers and loiterers of all types, day and night. But now rising from the blighted walls are captivating ethereal images – a woman with one large eye, a stag-headed woman, swimmers – all larger than life and less permanent.

Arcata photographer Daniel Southard is responsible for the installation, that re-examines how fringe areas like alleys can be transformed into places of public art with arresting images that fire the imagination. His current collection of 40-some large

ALLEY ART B5



Sirens of the sea

DANCING WAVES Mosaic Productions, a Dream Maker project of The Ink People Center for the Arts presents Amwaaj: An Under-the-Sea themed Belly Dance Extravaganza on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts in Eureka. This dance performance is perfect for the whole family and will feature local dancers such as Shoshanna, above, and out-of-town groups and soloists exploring a diverse array of choreographies inspired by sea creatures, stories and characters of the amazing ocean. Mermaids, sharks, pirates and narwhals exist amidst Halcyone, Calypso and Odysseus – and even a band of Vikings. Tickets are \$12/\$10 students and seniors/\$7 children under 12 and Ink People members; there are limited VIP section tickets for \$20. shoshannaland.com/amwaaj, (707) 616-6876

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Doubling the joy



BUSY CHOIR
Director Robert Keiber, in black vest, and his biggest fans.
MATT FILAR | UNION

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

MACK TOWN – McKinleyville singers love their choir. I didn't want to waste their rehearsal time, so I handed out my business cards and asked the members of the McKinleyville Community Choir to contact me if they wanted. The emails and phone calls poured in with enthusiastic and heartfelt comments. Members of the choir are in agreement.

Their choir is "a chance to enjoy fellowship with friends," according to Laurie Edwards, and "a combo of hard work on great music plus camaraderie," according to another member.

It's all about the camaraderie, the joy of singing, and their director, Robert Keiber.

Keiber started out singing in the choir for one season. When Sandy Olinger, then director, left, it looked as if the choir would end.

"They were going to end the choir when Sandy Olinger was going to retire," Keiber said. "They asked me and said, 'Maybe he'll do it.' It's been a whirlwind ever since."

Keiber stepped in and is now in his sixth year of directing. "They tolerate my offbeat sense of humor," he explained. "More than anything else, we have a lot of fun."

The 50-member choir will be giving lots of performances this winter. And giving is the operative word, since they do not charge admission. Donations are appreciated, but not required. It's about sharing their music.

Their busy schedule is a month of Sundays, and then some: a thank-you concert at Grace Good Shepherd Church (where they rehearse) in McKinleyville, on Sunday, Nov. 29 at 10 a.m.; singing at the Redwood Acres Holiday Craft Fair on Sunday, Dec. 6; their annual holiday concert at Azalea Hall on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m.; plus performances at Eureka Inn on Friday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. and at the Arcata Playhouse on Sunday, Dec. 20 at 2:30 p.m.

That sounds like a brutal schedule, but Keiber explained, "You spend all this time rehearsing and we like to play as much as we can."

The big holiday concerts will also feature guest musicians on horns and violin. Olivia Gerving, a young violinist who just won a national award, will be playing

with the choir on *Candy Cane Lane*. Gerving is an Arcata High student who plays violin, piano, and, occasionally, cello. She just won the U.S. National Junior Scottish Fiddling competition; she plays traditional Scottish music as well as some modern Scottish music, "because I know people who are writing

CHOIR B2

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UNITED INDIAN HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL ANNOUNCEMENT

UIHS invites the submission of a Proposal from qualified persons for the purpose of creating a complete inventory and determining fair market value of the UIHS Cultural Collection.

A Statement of Work is available by contacting the Executive Office at Potawot Health Village, 1600 Weeot Way, Arcata, CA (707) 825-5000

Prior to the submittal of the Proposal an informational meeting will be held at Potawot Health Village on Monday, November 30, 2015 at 4:00pm.

Written proposals for this project must be submitted by Monday, December 7, 2015 by 4:00pm.

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In accordance with PL 93-638 American Indian Preference shall be given.

SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT See *Dead Men Walk* (1960) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways today, Nov. 11 at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. The twin of a kindly small-town physician returns from the grave for vengeance against his brother, who secretly killed him because the twin served Satan. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

ARCATA'S VAUDEVILLE REVUE Join Arcata High School and Six Rivers Charter School's theatre students in McKinleyville High School's Multi-Purpose Room Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. for Arcata's Vaudeville Revue! Bringing you back to the good ol' days of song and dance, comedy and prose, juggling and acrobats, Arcata's Vaudeville Revue is a revitalization of the heart of American Show Business. Tickets are \$8/\$5 students and seniors.

BEIGNETS IN THE BAYOU The Arcata High School Madrigal Choir presents a Madrigal Dessert Night: Beignets in the Bayou on Friday, Nov. 13 at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the concert starts at 8 p.m. Cost is \$15; tickets may be purchased from choir members or at the door. Enjoy delectable desserts, a silent auction and beautiful choral music. Proceeds benefit the choir's 2016 competition trip to New Orleans.

BARN DANCE The Humboldt Folklife Society hosts a barn dance on Friday, Nov. 13! Lyndsey Battle will call the dances with tunes by the Striped Pig Stringband from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Arcata Vets Hall, 1425 J St. All dances will be taught with no partner or experience needed. Admission is \$7/free for kids 12 and under.

NPA FUNDRAISER The Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., hosts a benefit fundraiser for the North Coast Preparatory Academy's Youth Climate Group's journey to Paris for the United Nations Climate Conference. The event on Friday, Nov. 13 and will feature Randles/LaBolle/Amirkhan Trio with special guest violinist Rob Diggins. The night will include a short set by the NPA Flute Ensemble and a presentation from the students. Admission is \$10 to \$30 sliding scale. Advance tickets are available at Wildberries Marketplace and brownpapertickets.com. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with an 8 p.m. showtime. arcataplayhouse.org, (707) 822-1575

BECKMAN'S BACK Critically-acclaimed singer-songwriter

Thad Beckman returns to Arcata to perform at The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata, with bassist Gary Davidson on Friday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Beckman, who lived in Arcata from 1986 to 1991, will hold a special CD release show; admission is \$10 to \$20 sliding scale. (707) 822-0898

GUITAR ENSEMBLE The HSU Guitar Ensemble performs with a French accent on Friday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. Tickets are \$8/\$5 seniors and children/ free to HSU students with ID, from HSU Box Office or at the door. (707) 826-3928, HSUMusic.blogspot.com

INTERTRIBAL GATHERING & ELDER'S DINNER In keeping with the spirit of Thanksgiving and National American Indian Heritage Month, the Intertribal Gathering & Elders Dinner will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14 at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Elders are served a free turkey dinner with traditionally cooked local salmon at noon followed by an Elders Gifting Ceremony at 3 p.m. There will be American Indian arts and crafts available for sale, native singers, a drum group and dance demonstrations. Gates open at 10 a.m. Admission to the grounds and dances is free. The dinner, which includes roast turkey and open-pit baked salmon, is provided at no cost to all elders over 55, regardless of ethnicity, with a nominal charge to other age groups. ncidc.org

BOOK SALE Friends of the McKinleyville Library offers tables full of gift quality books at its Second Saturday Book Sale, Nov. 14, from 1 to 4 p.m. near the McKinleyville Totem Pole. All books are donated and all sales support the programs and projects of the McKinleyville Library. Most books cost \$1 or less. Donations of books in good condition may be brought to the sale site during open hours.

PLAY WITH YOUR FOOD It's all about food this Family Arts Day, Saturday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Participate in food themed theatre games with Dell'Arte students, make your own edible art, then eat it! Family Arts Day is sponsored by Coast Central Credit Union and fresh fruit and veggies generously provided by the North Coast Co-op. This month's projects and activities are inspired by artist Andrzej Maciejewski's "Garden of Eden" photography exhibition now showing in the Knight Gallery at the Morris Graves Museum of Art. Family Arts Day is included with regular admission to the museum: \$5/\$2 for seniors and students/free for children and members.

FESTA DE CONTAS The Portuguese/American community is invited to the Arcata Portuguese Hall, 1185 11th St.,

on Saturday, Nov. 14 for the annual accounting meeting. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., meeting starts at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served following the meeting.

DANCE AT THE MUSEUM Humboldt State's dancers perform for Afternoon of Dance at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. Get an inside look at how students develop and adapt choreographic ideas from the beginning material to the finished product. Afternoon of Dance is sponsored by Threadbare Dancewear and is included with regular admission to the museum: \$5/\$2 for seniors and students/free for children and members.

MAKING MARRIAGE LAST Insights for making marriages last will be revealed at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Marriage Tips From a Divorce Coach: How to Have a Lasting Relationship," features a filmed interview with Sue Brans, a relationship expert who helps couples determine if they should stay in unhappy marriages — or leave. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with snacks and beverages on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. lifetreecafe.com, (707) 672-2919

JAZZ COMBOS The HSU Jazz Combos perform on Sunday Nov. 15 in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. Three combos (Moon Carrot, Tuesday Combo and Hindsight Bias) perform at 7 p.m. and two more (Quiet Fire and the 2:00 Combo) at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$8/\$5 seniors and children/ free to HSU students with ID, from HSU Box Office or at the door. (707) 826-3928, HSUMusic.blogspot.com

MONDAY MOTIVATION MOVIE TRUEntertainment presents "Call to Action," the Wandering Reel Traveling Film Festival Program of Short Films, Monday, Nov. 16 at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Come at 5:30 p.m. for an organic vegetarian meal, followed at 6 p.m. by the film festival with a conversation. Tickets are \$12, available at Gallery Métier, 1034 H St., during Arts! Arcata and at the door. (707) 840-6067, Facebook, wanderingreel.org

ACCORDION PARTY Humboldt Accordionaires and friends gather on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the Humboldt Swiss Club, 5403 Tompkins Hill Rd. (exit 696). Music starts at 6:45 p.m. for a good old fashioned house-party. Accordionists are encouraged to bring their "box" and sit in, there's room to spare and music to share. The public is welcome and always invited to participate in the singing, dancing and vibrant camaraderie. Bring finger food to share. Admission is by donation. (707) 442-6546

Dish the dirt on Doris Chase

REDBUD THEATRE
WILLOW CREEK – Redbud Theatre in Willow Creek will honor Doris Chase, the group's longest running performer, who has craftily outlived all her peers. The event, in the style of the classic Dean Martin Roast, will feature her friends and associates at Redbud and the community dishing the dirt on Doris (who is, of course, older than said dirt).

Doris is, without question, a true Willow Creek treasure. She has been performing in Redbud Theatre plays since somewhere around the dawn of time (or at least since the 1980s). Now in her eighties, she continues to be active in Redbud and in the community. She most recently appeared in Redbud's *A Bad Year for Tomatoes* in the fall of 1994.

A talented and gifted actress, Doris is

also known for driving her co-stars crazy by making up lines and saying whatever comes into her head while on stage. This roast is their turn for payback, though



Doris Chase circa 1990

those who know Doris suspect that she will give back as good as she gets. Directed and MCed by Bruce Nelson, the roast is all in fun, and all designed to honor a great person. The public is encouraged to attend, as Doris wonders if anyone will come.

"I have lots of friends" she said, "but most all of them are dead".

Redbud Roasts Doris Chase will be held on Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Camp Kimtu Cookhouse in Veterans Park, Willow Creek. The doors open at 12:30 p.m., lunch served at 1 p.m. and the roasting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10, including lunch, and can be purchased at Dream Quest in Willow Creek, (530) 629-3564.

Choir | Forget the shower stall, sing with people

FROM B1
music in that style."

Gerving is enjoying her first year with the choir and said, "It's a new experience."

The choir is a new experience for some singers too. Keiber says the only requirement for joining is that a singer be able to carry a tune.

"We're people who come together from all different backgrounds who just love to sing,"

That welcoming spirit has meant a lot to some members.

"I would like to say that, without the choir, I would not have come up to take a breath of air," Pat Kanzler wrote. "I had been a recluse, living in ... a log cabin for 12 years, survived cancer and never went anywhere or did anything until I joined the choir ... Now I paint a lot, sing in the choir, and work part time."

Another member shared this comment: "After decades of abuse, this former singer is so gratified to find McKinleyville Community Choir."

Keiber called the choir "really kind of a family sort of thing."

Edwards echoed that statement. "Rehearsals are so much more than practices — they are a community that actually feels like a family by the end of each choral season," she wrote.

New members usually join the choir on the first Tuesday in January and the first Tuesday in September, according to Keiber. Choir members get CDs with their parts on them to help in learning the music, making it user-friendly for those who don't read music.

So mark your calendar for this active group's concerts and for that January date if you've always wanted to sing in a group. Forget the shower stall — here's a welcoming bunch of folks.

After all, as Edwards wrote, "The joy comes to each of the singers as they create lovely sounds together with other singers, but there is also an awareness ... of bringing joy to listeners, which actually has the effect of doubling the joy!"

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11	THURSDAY, NOV. 12	FRIDAY, NOV. 13	SATURDAY, NOV. 14	SUNDAY, NOV. 15	MONDAY, NOV. 16	TUESDAY, NOV. 17
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night		9 p.m. Pimps of Joytime	4:30p.m. • Democratic Debate Party	9 p.m. Terrapin Flyer		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. Nighthawk	9 p.m. • SYWF & DJ Duo Pressure Anya	8 p.m. Karaokew/ChrisClay	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaokew/ChrisClay
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		9:30 p.m. Young Dubliners	9:30 p.m. Poor Man's Whiskey	9:30 p.m. Beauty & the Bass			9 p.m. Blitzen Trapper
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. • Whomp Whomp Wednesday	9:30 p.m. Andy Coe Band		9:30p.m. • WovenRoots w/ the Dubbadubs	10 p.m. Sundaze		8 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	6 p.m. Duncan Burgess	7 p.m. RLA Trio			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	6:45 p.m. • Cribbage Tournament	8 p.m. Trivia Night	9 p.m. Kingfoot	9 p.m. • No Good Redwood Ramblers	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Piet Dalmolen	6 p.m. The Yokels	6 p.m. La Patinas	closing early			6 p.m. Dogbone
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. RLA Band	6 p.m. Matt Beard painting	8 p.m. The P-Town Freaks		7 p.m. Bingo	8 p.m. For Folk Sake
	Richards' Goat 401 I St., Arcata	7 p.m. Nasty Baby	9 p.m. Shocking Pink\$	9 p.m. Queer Vibes Party	Democratic Debate Party	4:30p.m. • NastyBaby 9 p.m. • Karaoke		
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. 707 Unplugged	9 p.m. • Lizzy & the Moonbeams	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz

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CONTEMPORARY MUSICAL THEATRE A new crop of musical theatre songwriters is making noise, and Humboldt Light Opera Company is putting its ear to the ground to hear what they have to offer. Contemporary Musical Theatre will be presented at The SPACE, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Saturday, Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. The concert will feature the talents of the Mullen sisters, Sarah van Dissel and Hannah Jones, who have starred in such shows as *Mary Poppins*, *Shrek*, *Peter Pan* and *I Love You Because*. This is a rare opportunity to see them on stage together. They will be joined by singers Tristin Roberts, Craig Waldvogel, and Kayla Kossow with Laura Welsh at the piano. The group will perform songs from musicals written in the last ten years such as *Once*, *Shrek*, *Elf*, *Tale of Two Cities*, *Memphis*, *Last Five Years* and *Ordinary Days*. The concert is \$12 with tickets sold at the door. Due to the popularity of this group of singers and limited seating, reservations are strongly suggested by contacting info@hlloc.org or calling (707) 822-3319.

PHOTO COURTESY HUMBOLDT LIGHT OPERA COMPANY

PRODIGAL SIBLINGS Tristan and Tashina Clarridge return home, along with their hero and mentor Darol Anger, songwriter Emy Phelps and hammer dulcimer wizard Simon Chrisman, for two nights of new and classic songs and stringband innovation Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Raised in the mountains of Trinity County, the Clarridges are no strangers to Arcata. Music fans might remember them as the young fiddlers at the Farmers' Market. They're bringing their mentor, fiddle legend Darol Anger, and singer-songwriter Emy Phelps along with hammer dulcimer wizard Simon Chrisman; Arcata will be one of just three stops on this quintet's collaborative tour. Don't miss it! Tickets are \$20/\$10 for students and seniors/\$5 for children under 13/ free for children under 6 and available at Wildwood Music, The Works, Wildberries Marketplace and BrownPaperTickets.com. BeeEaters.com



PHOTO BY SARAH ANDERSON

Flow through Arts! Arcata

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA – Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, is this Friday, Nov. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. Visit these various locations throughout Arcata for art, music and more!

Arcata Artisans 883 H St. – Paintings by Joyce Jonté and clay art by Natalie DiCostanzo.

Arcata Exchange 813 H St. – Mixed media by Carla Newton and music by Pure Mongrel. Wine pour benefits Arcata House.

Bubbles 1031 H St. – Music by the Heart-string Girls on guitar and cello.

Fatböl Clothing 1063 H St. – Fatböl Cyphers, hosted by Nac One and featuring resident DJ M with special guest The Middle Agent.

Fire Arts Center 520 South G St. – Tiles, Tunes and Treats featuring custom tiles.

Folie Douce 1551 G St. – "Earthen Furrow," mixed media by Morgen Maier.

Garden Gate 905 H St. – Art by Rick Tolley and music by Good Company. Wine pour benefits Friends of the Dunes.

Gallery Métier 1034 H St. – "Dragon," mixed media wearable and decorative masks by Carla Hayes; music, belly dancers, dessert and True Entertainment pouring tea and serving popcorn. Wine pour benefits Humboldt Skate Park Collective.

Global Village Gallery 973 H St. – Paintings by Jeff Stanley.

Humbrews 856 10th St. – Paintings by Jim Smith and music by Poor Man's Whiskey.

Humboldt Pet Supply 145 G St. – Original haiku poetry, sumi ink drawings and Japanese watercolors using bamboo brushes by Annette Makino. "Pets and Their People Portraits," watercolor paintings, photography for portraits and upcycled handbags by Leslie Allen. Beverage pour benefits the Companion Animal Foundation.

Libation Wine Bar and Shop 761 Eighth St. – Glass art by Eve Miller.

Moonrise Herbs 826 G St. – "Reflex-



FLEETING GLIMPSE Painted live by Matt Beard at Redwood Curtain, where his show "Scatterwonky" features original paintings and canvas prints.

ions," paintings by Rob Hampson.

Natural Selection 708 Ninth St. – Acrylics by Stephanie Pyne.

Plaza 808 G St. – Acrylics on wood and canvas by Allison Curtis. Wine pour benefits *Devon's Vision* (an Ink People Project).

Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St. – "Scatterwonky," original paintings and canvas prints by Matt Beard.

Redwood Yogurt 1573 G St. Arcata Arts Institute Student Show. An eclectic mix of art reflective of their eclectic group of artists.

Stokes, Hamer, Kaufman & Kirk, LLP – 381 Bayside Rd. "Humboldt and Sacramento Valley Region," photography by David Mast and Karen Mast and woodwork by David Mast. Music by Wynsome Winds. Wine pour benefits the American Cancer Society – Relay for Life Team #169.

T's Café North 860 10th St. – Art by Jill Faulkner, Curtis Otto and Linda Erickson. Bluegrass music by Clean Livin'.

Upstairs Gallery at Umpqua Bank 1063 G St. – Art by John Motian. Wine pour benefits the Ink People Center for the Arts.

Wildberries Patio 747 13th St. – Arcata Arts Institute show featuring Angel Schneider-Reuter and Faith Iverson

The Bayside Ballet will be dancing around the Plaza during November's Arts! Arcata, previewing their upcoming *Nut-cracker* show at the Van Duzer Theatre.

facebook.com/artsarcata, (707) 822-4500.

HSU MUSIC

On blades, knights, destiny & Cossacks

Humboldt Bay Brass Band commemorates Veterans Day

HSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT

ARCATA – From opera overture to musical comedy, a Veterans Day tribute to a holiday season preview, Humboldt Bay Brass Band (HBBB) presents its autumn mash-up and its only HSU concert of the school year, "Destiny of Knights and Cossacks," this Saturday.

After the stirring overture to the opera *Force of Destiny* by Verdi, and selections from the musical *Oklahoma*, HBBB tackles *Call of the Cossacks* by contemporary British brass band composer Peter Graham, a piece that employs musical styles from gypsy to klezmer.

"This five movement work tests all sections of the band," notes director Gil Cline. "It highlights five soloists – one brandishing our so-called Cossack Horn."

Knights Templar by 20th century British band composer George Allen is "a roller-coaster major-minor masterpiece in counterpoint," Cline said.

Blades of Toledo by Trevor Sharpe, longtime musical director for the Coldstream Guards, "shreds notes at a furiously fast tempo, as if brandishing the famous swords of Toledo, Spain."

Also on the program are contemporary composer John Rutter's *What Sweeter Music*, anticipating the December holidays, and a special version of *Taps* to commemorate



HEEDING THE CALL OF THE COSSACKS Assistant Conductor Audrey McCombs, third from left, with members of the Humboldt Bay Brass Band.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Veterans Day.

HBBB is the only authentic British-style brass band in northern California, featuring 25 brass instruments plus percussion. Assisting conductor Gil Cline is Audrey McCombs.

Humboldt Bay Brass Band performs on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. Tickets are \$8/\$5 seniors and children/free to HSU students with ID, from HSU Box Office, (707) 826-3928. or at the door.

HSUMusic.blogspot.com

MAEZ AT WCA That popular RLA Trio (Tim Randles, Mike Labolle and Bobby Amirkhan) host local trumpet icon Sam Maez on Friday, Nov. 20 at the Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., two miles south of Trinidad. Since moving here in 1989, Maez has been an active performer in the local music scene and hosted jazz nights at the Jambalaya. He's played at the jazz brunch at Cafe Waterfront every Sunday for years. He studied with the great Don Ferrara. Music starts at 7 p.m. Admission is by sliding scale at the door \$5 to \$10, and refreshments will be available. Come hear jazz in what many musicians



Sam Maez

call "the space with the best acoustics in the county." (707) 677-9493

On The House...



HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

Many homeowners launch home improvement projects with the primary objective of increasing the value of the property. A recent study by House Doctors Handyman Services identified the projects that are least likely to enhance a home's value. While upgrades and remodeling can add significant resale value to a home, there is a line that can be crossed. Building a large addition to a house or making it twice as big as other homes in the neighborhood could be counter-productive. It pays to make improvements or additions consistent with other nearby homes. Luxury features such as a spa or tennis court will probably cost more than they increase the home's value with swimming pools being the least lucrative. Structural repairs, such as fixing cracked foundations, rewiring, replacing the roof or plumbing will cost more than can be recouped when the home is sold. Moderately priced cosmetic enhancements made immediately before a home's sale actually yield the highest returns. Home shoppers are attracted to well-groomed landscaping and clean and de-cluttered interiors with new, neutral paint. For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com

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CAN'T HUG EVERY CAT? Not for lack of trying, as CAF's newest staff member, Yadeira Vega, demonstrates with Lock, Shock, Barrel, Sally and Jack. MS | UNION

'Nightmare' kittens are a cat-hugger's dream

Halloween may be over, but for some that's just when the mischief gets started. Meet Lock, Shock, Barrel, Sally and Jack, named for characters from Tim Burton's *The Nightmare Before Christmas*. But unlike their stop motion animation counterparts, these kittens are not out to steal the holidays. No, the only thing they will be stealing is your heart!



Cute, cuddly, and ready to play, these kittens are sure to delight everyone they meet. They've been given their first round of vaccines, have been treated for fleas, and as soon as they have been spayed and neutered, will be ready to go home with a loving family.

Think that family may be yours? Come down to our Sunny Brae location and meet the *Nightmare Before Christmas* kittens, and the rest of our adoptable animals, for yourself. Our adoption room is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Don't forget to bring your photo ID and a big smile!

Want to learn more about CAF and the programs we offer? You can visit the thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata, email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook, or call (707) 826-7387.

SUCCESS AND SUSTAINABILITY Building Effective Non-profits for the Long Haul a workshop with Andy Robinson on Tuesday, Nov. 17 addresses designing a sustainable nonprofit, managing volunteers, training the next generation and more! Admission is \$75/\$60 for NorCAN members. (707) 442-2993, norcan@hafoundation.org, northerncalifornianonprofits.org

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Part of the face

4. Injection

8. Smooth fabric

13. TV sitcom set during a war

14. Honey factory

15. Overly proper one

16. Lover of an Irish Rose

17. Seaport in Yemen

18. Wading bird

19. Cure-all, according to some

22. Slangy refusal

23. Rather barren plain

24. Acting parts

26. Casa women: abbr.

29. Disease-carrying insect

32. Saying

36. "As I was going to St. Ives, I ____"

38. Iran's dollar

39. Opera solo

40. Juicy fruits

41. Misfortunes

42. Skateboarder's incline

43. Poker term

44. Waterbirds

45. Contemptuous looks

47. Stitched

49. Commonplace

51. Customary practices

56. Fashionable resort

58. Operated a guillotine

61. Strong cord

63. Baker's need

64. ____ good example; be a role model

65. Refueling ship

66. Learning

67. Journey

68. Lock of hair

69. Mothers of lambs

70. Suffix for lion or poet

DOWN

1. Lacy shirt frill

2. Out of the way

3. Puppy

4. Razor user

5. Pelt

6. Finished

7. Pavarotti or Caruso

8. Brief periods

9. S. A. nation

10. Admittance regulator

11. Creative thought

12. Eur. nation

13. Davis and namesakes

20. ____ facto

21. Greek letters

25. Mysterious

27. Prayer ending

28. Chairs and stools

30. Mineo and others

31. Otherwise

32. One of the planets

33. Algerian seaport

34. Schedule

35. Diminish gradually

37. Yuletide purchase

40. Stickum

44. Pesky insect

46. Horsemen

48. Complains peevishly

50. Frenchman's school

52. Sew lightly

53. Brain canals

54. Noggins for Rene and Renée

55. Coyote State: abbr.

56. Falkirk resident

57. Pants or scissors

59. Declare

60. Parisian pop

62. Mr. Brown

Solution in next week's Mad River Union

The weekly crossword is brought to you by **KINETIC KOFFEE** Organic, fresh, local and available at Eureka Natural Foods, Murphy's Markets, the North Coast Co-op and Wildberries!

A salute to veterans, and improvements to library & laboratory

A salute to all veterans in every branch of service on Veterans Day, Nov. 11 from a grateful country. This week, we were reminded too that the United States Marine Corps was established on Nov. 10, 1775. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial was dedicated in Washington D.C. on Nov. 13, 1982. A month of Thanksgivng extends to military men and women who have served our country with honor and loyalty.

With the retirement of Trinidad Library Branch Manager Kenzie Mullen after 30 years of cheerful, capable service, the attention of Friends of the Trinidad Library, the Trinidad Library Sustaining Fund, Trinidad Museum Society, Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, Trinidad Chamber of Commerce, Trinidad Union Elementary School, Trinidad Civic Club, Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria, Mayor Julie Fulkerson and the Saunders Family has turned to advocating for increased open hours when a new manager is hired.

Humboldt County pays for 11 open hours per week at the Trinidad branch. An additional four hours is sponsored by the City of Trinidad and Friends of Trinidad Library. Library open hours are limited to Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Demand for using library services always has been great in Trinidad since 1915, but with the opening of the new library in 2013, patrons are even more eager for greater access to books, computers and programs. A letter signed by community leaders was presented to the County Library Director last week requesting that when a new Trinidad library manager is hired, having the library open 24 hours per week be considered.

Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg is supportive of the plan. It is up to the Trinidad community to continue to be creative, and aggressive, about building on past suc-

cesses in keeping literacy and learning alive in Trinidad. Do you have helpful suggestions? Email caninebliss@yahoo.com.

HSU Marine Lab improvements

Dr. Brian Tissot, director of the Fred Telonicher Marine Laboratory, announced that a National Science Foundation grant in the amount of \$346,000 has been obtained to replace existing above-ground water tanks with two small underground ones. The smaller footprint will open up new space for potential laboratory expansion.

Third Friday Jazz Series

Westhaven Center for the Arts presents the RLA Trio featuring local trumpeter Sam Maez on Friday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at 501 South Westhaven Dr. Sam studied trumpet in LA with Don Ferrara, who played with Lennie Tristano, Woody Herman, Zoot Sims and others. He has been an active performer in Humboldt since 1989. Admission is \$5 to \$10, sliding scale and refreshments will be available.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Next McK chamber mixer

Cher-Ae Heights Casino is the host for the next McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce Mixer on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 5:30 p.m. It will be early this month due to the Thanksgiving holiday. The mixer will be held in the casino's famous Firewater Lounge. Bring your dollar to share information about your business in the buck-a-minute.

Chamber mixers are a perfect opportunity to meet other businesses in the community, make connections and network all while having a little fun. For more information, contact Heather at (707)839-2449.

Give Grover a look-over

When is a good time to adopt a dog? Well, there isn't one pat answer for that question. People have all different rules for themselves – when the kids are older; when the kids are young; while our old dog is still alive, so that he/she can show the new one the ropes; after our old dog has been gone for x amount of time so that we can honor his memory; when I find a dog just like the one I lost (which will never happen).

As far as the dogs at the shelter are concerned, now would be a really good time for you to come take a look for your new best friend. The shelter has over 30 available dogs right now. These are all dogs that have passed their legal hold and been temperament tested. They cover a wide variety of shapes, sizes, breeds, ages and personalities. At this writing, there are at least six dogs under 20 pounds, which is sometimes a deal-maker or -breaker for people living in mobile homes or apartments.

We want all the dogs to pass temperament and become adoptable; this is a good thing. Now we need adopters to come meet them.

One of our longest residents is Grover, who has been at the shelter since January of this year. Grover is a two-and-a-half-year-old male, a mix of Pit Bull Terrier and who knows what. He lies down and waits for other dogs to pass, which makes him look like there could be a cattle dog in his lineage.

Whatever his background is, this is

one wonderful dog. He has taken a few outings and has made even more fans than he already had in the volunteers. Grover took one field trip to the beach and the Hammond Trail, and another to Sunday Dog Class in Eureka.

Comments from his handlers and observers included "Grover is handsome as heck! And so well behaved!" "Grover was a pleasure to be with. He showed that in spite of being in the shelter for almost a year, he knows how to interact with the community like the well-mannered boy that he is! Anyone would be so lucky to bring him into their loving home," and "love Grover!"

Maybe the kennel isn't a good place to view Grover, maybe it's the old faded sign that says "no cats" which may or may not still be true. This beautiful, loving well-behaved dog is getting overlooked for some reason.

Grover is one of our two go-to dogs for socializing the others. (Finch is the other one for those of you keeping track.) He can be counted on to meet a new dog in a calm and respectful manner, whether they are doing the same or not. He can run and play with the best of them if the other dog is also a good sport.

At dog class, Grover displayed excellent leash skills and a great willingness to try everything, even skills like "stay" that he hadn't encountered before. No one would have picked him out as the newcomer to the class.

Grover is neutered, micro-chipped

and vaccinated. His Pit Mix status has him in a lower adoption fee category, though this dog would be a bargain at three times the fee! Come meet Grover today and see for yourself what a wonderful boy he is. He might have even changed his stance on cats in the year that he has been in doggie jail. We will check that out in the near future and update his kennel note.

The shelter is open Monday through Friday at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

The shelter's Holiday Open House is coming up next month. This is an event that benefits the shelter's Emergency Medical Fund, which pays for all kinds of beyond-the-basics veterinary work for the dogs and cats. The open house features Dutch and silent auctions, shelter tours and refreshments.

Goods and services are currently being sought for the raffles and auctions. Please contact Patty at the shelter at (707) 840-9132 if you have something to donate. And mark your calendar for Saturday, Dec. 12, noon to 4 p.m., for the actual event. Hope to see you there!

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OBITUARY

Mahmoud

Mohammed Shaheen

1947-2015



In mid-October Mahmoud Mohammed Shaheen, local chef, caterer, poet and artist left this life.

Mahmoud was born in Jerusalem on August 3, 1947. He began life here working at a gas station and studying drama at College of Marin. It was during those early years that he met and married Ginny Van Zandt with whom he started a family. Eventually divorcing, the two remained close until Ginny’s death in 2011.

His first restaurant-related undertaking in Humboldt began in the wilds of Orick. He then moved to Eureka and started cheffing for La Casita Internationale, that outrageously fun and delicious international cafe. Mahmoud’s final occupational project was his flourishing catering company, Mezza Catering, to which he remained dedicated until the end of his life.

Mahmoud loved reading, writing and creating calligraphic art. He was a profoundly participatory witness to any and all sincere acts of faith. It was a great sorrow to him that religious and cultural peace remained largely absent from the land of his birth.

In 2005, Mahmoud met Gabriella Aragon who would be his love for 10 years. Though Gabby and Mahmoud parted, they remained intimate friends.

Mahmoud Mohammed Shaheen is survived by his daughter Rohan Shaheen and his son Michael Shaheen. He will be profoundly missed by his many dear friends. May his beautiful soul rejoice in everlasting peace. With love. Inshallah.

A memorial celebration will be held in honor of Mahmoud. Please contact gabriellaaragon@yahoo.com if interested in attending.

Alley art | ‘Melts’

into the wall

FROM B1

black and white prints hang in the nameless alley. Keeping true to the spirit of alley milieu, his mostly surreal visions bear no artist’s signature, and there’s little indication of who might be behind the mysterious installation.

A call to Dante DiGenova, proprietor of Northtown Books, put me in touch with Southard’s Facebook group, “The Big Picture.” Self-described as a “worldwide exhibition of some of the best photographers in the world, utilizing and beautifying unused public spaces for wheat-pasted large format black and white prints,” the group is looking ahead to new experiences.

“I was attempting to create an otherworldly feeling in the alley,” said Southard, “showing the possibility of transformation and the mutability of human potential. This was in attempt to honor the alley and the different people that call the alley home, and the people we ran across while installing the show, such as plaza rats, UPS drivers and drunks – as well as local folks who appreciate the presence of art in what was usually a gross place. Of course, the aesthetic is also very much me, reflecting the movements in photography that I am involved in and love.”

Southard made sure that in hanging his poster-size creations on opposing alley walls, he didn’t harm the exterior finish of either building, so the sheets were affixed to the walls like wallpaper using a mix of wheat paste and water.

Southard explained that the wheat paste soaks into the paper, allowing the image to “melt” a bit into the wall and take on the form of the background. “It’s cheap and quickly and easily made, and lends a little guerrilla street cred to the whole affair. The surface is painted over with floor polish to give it a shine and some weather resistance,” Southard said.

His process involves using an architectural plotting printer. The paper is thin and the print quality isn’t great, “but that all disappears once the prints



SURREAL STREET SCENE A winter landscape emerges from the land of faery into the blighted alley.

FS | UNION

are placed on the wall,” Southard said.

Southard was inspired by Mark Sink of Denver, Colo., who hung his images on exterior walls to display a wide selection of photographers’ work for that city’s inaugural Month of Photography. Sink gave Southard access to a large image archive with instructions on how to apply wheat paste. Though wheat paste posters are historically connected to subcultural art and street artists, Southard’s images are more psychological, or just visually intriguing, than social in their appeal.

The visuals are the work of several artist/photographers. Southard lays claim to three, and another five come from area photographers; the rest hail from Sink’s archive, comprised of an international group of photographers. “So the aesthetic you see is partially me, due to my selections, and partially Mark, considering that he oversaw the submissions and the eventual shape of the archive,” Southard explained.

Southard was assisted by Kathleen Hemeon, who helped curate the images seen at the alley off H Street.

Southard has mounted numerous solo exhibits of his photographic art and has garnered many Best in Show awards. Locally, his work has been shown at the Morris Graves Museum, Stair Gallery, Piante Gallery and

HSU’s First Street Gallery.

The display originally went up in May, with some replacement work in July. The Big Picture people did a full overhaul in September. With November moving along, the posters have been scribbled over and ripped up. Lamenting graffiti-ists, Southard said that after some time “it becomes more about the work of the Sharpie-wielding hordes and less about the photography and becomes time for another overhaul.”

Toward that end, they’re aiming to get the overhaul done in time for Arts! Arcata on Dec. 11. Sharpie-wielders, commented DiGenova, are “disrespectful of other people’s art and need to stop.”

Southard expressed gratitude for the support he’s received from those who allowed him to mount his posters, namely DiGenova of Northtown Books and Jane Williams of Bang Bang!

Art isn’t free, and Southard has paid for all of the expenses generated from these alley art installations out of his own pocket. “I’m always looking for donations and submissions from local artists,” Southard said. Interested parties are also invited to share ideas, suggest future locations or participate in the wheat pasting. Southard may be reached at drsfoto@gmail.com.



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Answers to last week's crossword

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PAUL A. EMMET
2360 BATES LN. APT. #4
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
S/ROBIN C. COLLINS, PARTNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT 13, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Z. HALMAN DEPUTY
10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00581
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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MANILA, CA 95521
DEVIN G. HOLCOMB
1894 PARK ST.
MANILA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
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10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11

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LYNDSY A. LIVENGOOD
4708 JACOBY CREEK RD. BAYSIDE, CA 95524
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/LYNDY LIVENGOOD, BUSINESS OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT 08, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00604
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HYPER DIMENSIONAL DISTRIBUTION
814 MURRAY RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
KALE E. OLIVER
814 MURRAY RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/KALE OLIVER, PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT 21, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
10/28, 11/4, 11/11, 11/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00625
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ORGANIC BIOLOGICALS INTERNATIONAL
148 S G ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
S GEDDES SYSTEMS, LLC 201134810136
148 S G ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company

S/SETH GEDDES, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV 02, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00611
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
(1) REDWOOD COUNTRY WINES
(2) TERRAGENA
(3) TERRAGENA VINEYARDS
(4) TERRAGENA VINEYARDS AND WINERY
16370 DYERVILLE LOOP ROAD
MIRANDA, CA 95553
P.O. BOX 3770
BERKELEY, CA 94703
REDWOOD COUNTRY WINES, LLC
201114710252
16370 DYERVILLE LOOP ROAD
MIRANDA, CA 95553
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company
S/CHRISTOPHER BUCHANAN, MANAGING MEMBER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT 27, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
S. CARNS DEPUTY
11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
15-00629
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HUMBOLDT KIMCHI
2120 CRYSTAL WAY
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
SARAH L. HAN
2120 CRYSTAL WAY

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/SARAH HAN, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV 02, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SAMANTHA BROWN AND CHARLES LEAVITT
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV150760
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: STELLA JAMES BROWN to Proposed name STELLA JAMES LEAVITT.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: 12/14/15

Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: OCT 29, 2015
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KENNETH WILLIAM ROLLINS
CASE NO.: PR150279
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: KENNETH WILLIAM ROLLINS
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: SUSAN ROLLINS CREIGHTON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: SUSAN ROLLINS CREIGHTON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: December 3, 2015
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to the personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want**

to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: CHRIS JOHNSON HAMER STOKES, HAMER, KAUFMAN & KIRK, LLP 381 BAYSIDE ROAD, SUITE A ARCATA, CA 95521
11/11, 11/18, 11/25

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1454
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on October 21, 2015, the Arcata City Council introduced *Ordinance No. 1454, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code to Adjust Councilmember Salary and Benefits, Title II—Administration, Chapter 1—Council, Sections 2010, 2011*, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1454 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held on November 4, 2015, by the following vote: AYES:

Winkler, Pitino, Pereira, Omelas, Wheelley. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1454
This ordinance will adjust the monthly salary for City Council members by five percent (5%) per year from the date of the last increase four years ago, thereby raising it from \$484.67 to \$561.60 per month, an increase of \$96.93 per month. The ordinance will also allow Councilmembers to opt out of the City’s medical insurance coverage and receive a \$300 monthly payment in lieu thereof.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1454 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance will take effect December 4, 2015, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: November 4, 2015.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 11/11

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1470
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on November 4, 2015, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1470, summarized below, *An Ordinance of the City of Arcata Authorizing an Amendment to the Contract Between the City Council of the City of Arcata and the Board of Administration of the California Public Employees’ Retirement System*, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1470 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Winkler, Pitino, Pereira, Omelas, Wheelley. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 11/11

Summary of Ordinance No. 1470
If adopted, this ordinance will amend the retirement contract between the City of Arcata and the California Public Employees’ Retirement System (CalPERS) so that members of the Arcata Police Association, and Management/Mid-Management/Confidential employees will pay 0.5% of PERS reportable compensation towards the City’s CalPERS employer contribution.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1470 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1470 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on November 18, 2015, and if adopted at that time, will take effect December 18, 2015.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 11/11

tween the City Council of the City of Arcata and the Board of Administration of the California Public Employees’ Retirement System, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1470 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Winkler, Pitino, Pereira, Omelas, Wheelley. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1470
If adopted, this ordinance will amend the retirement contract between the City of Arcata and the California Public Employees’ Retirement System (CalPERS) so that members of the Arcata Police Association, and Management/Mid-Management/Confidential employees will pay 0.5% of PERS reportable compensation towards the City’s CalPERS employer contribution.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1470 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1470 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on November 18, 2015, and if adopted at that time, will take effect December 18, 2015.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 11/11

AUDUBON MEETS Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly Conservation Meeting today, Nov. 11 at noon at the Golden Harvest Café, 1062 G St., Arcata. (707) 445-8311

AUDUBON MARSH TRIP Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 14. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet leader Rob Hewitt in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

SIERRA CLUB HIKE The North Group Sierra Club invites the public to a hike off of the Avenue of the Giants in Humboldt Redwoods State Park Saturday, Nov. 14. Carpools meet at 9 a.m. at the Herrick Avenue Park & Ride in Eureka off of Highway 101 South. Two separate trails, about a mile apart, will be taken to a view of the Eel River from High Rock and to a grove of stately redwoods about 1,000 feet above. Fall colors will be seen and maybe band-tailed pigeons. Bring lunch and water. Heavy rain cancels. (707) 825-3652 (message phone), nedforsyth48@gmail.com

PATRICK’S POINT VOLUNTEER WORKDAY California State Parks invites the public to a restoration work day Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon at Patrick’s Point State Park. The resto-

ration work day will involve the removal of invasive, non-native plants such as English ivy. Removing invasive non-native plants is a moderate activity and participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes for walking off trail. Gloves and tools are provided but feel free to bring your own. Work locations are less than a half-mile hike from the meeting location. (707) 677-3109, Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov

DUNES VOLUNTEER WORKDAY Help restore the dune ecosystem on the Friends of the Dunes property Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers will remove invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks will be provided. Please bring water and wear work clothes. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. jess@friendsofthedunes.org, (707) 444-1397

AUDUBON WATERFRONT WALK Accompany Redwood Region Audubon Society on Sunday, Nov. 15 for a field trip to the Eureka Waterfront. Meet leader Ralph Bucher at 9 a.m. at the foot of Del Norte Street, where participants will scope birds from the public dock. Attendees will then drive to the trailhead at Truesdale Street and bird along the trail through the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary. (707) 499-1247, the-book@reninet.com

HUMBOLDT BAY TRAIL RIBBON CUTTING A ribbon cutting ceremony for the Humboldt Bay Trail – Arcata’s Urban Section will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at

noon on the trail at Ninth and L streets in Arcata. The community is invited to celebrate the completion of this new multi-use accessible trail from Sunset Avenue to Samoa Boulevard. The project was funded by the Transportation Enhancement program, the California State Coastal Conservancy, Arcata General Fund Measure G tax revenue and generous donations of land and support by local residents. The next phase, Humboldt Bay Trail North, is in the design phase and will connect Arcata, Humboldt Bay and Eureka. These trail projects will decrease vehicle miles traveled by cars in Arcata, thereby reducing air pollution and the consumption of gasoline.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Sharon Levy at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the history and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

PLANTSGIVING VEGAN POTLUCK The Vegan Society of Humboldt invites the public to its PlantsGiving Vegan Potluck, Sunday, Nov. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Humboldt Area Foundation Community Center, 373 Indianola Rd. in Bayside. Attendees should bring a vegan dish to share, as well as their own plates, cups and utensils. (Vegan means no animal products, including meat, fish, dairy, eggs, honey and gelatin.) Admission is free. facebook.com/vegsocietyofhumboldt

Round of fundraisers scheduled to support Greenview Playground Project

GREENVIEW PLAYGROUND PROJECT
ARCATA – The Greenview Playground Project is composed of neighbors, local business owners and professionals who are working with the City of Arcata to update a neighborhood playground, creating the first fully-inclusive playground, one that is accessible to people of all ages and abilities, within 300 miles.

The Greenview Playground Project is raising awareness of everyone’s need for play, for upgrading current playgrounds and building new fully inclusive playgrounds. The group launched fundraising in the fall of 2015 for a completion date of August 2016.

All donations will be forwarded to the Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Rd., Bayside, CA 95524, attn: Greenview Playground Group.

Upcoming events
• **Wednesday Nov. 11, 4 – 10 p.m. (Veterans Day)** Pints for the Playground, Six Rivers Brewery, McKinleyville. Live swing jazz music. A portion of proceeds from beer pur-



COMING SOON Greenview Park has few amenities, and presents a perfect opportunity for transformation into an all-access park.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

chases will be donated by Six Rivers Brewery to the project.

• **Tuesday, Nov. 17, 11 a.m. – 9 p.m.** Island retreat for Greenview Playground, Banana Hut Hawaiian BBQ restaurant, Eureka. Attendees must bring a flyer, printable from the Facebook Greenview Playground group site. Ten percent of food purchases (accompanied with flyer) will be donated by Banana Hut Hawaiian BBQ to Greenview Playground Project.

• **Thursday Nov. 18, 1 – 9 p.m.** Pints for the Playground, Mad River Brewery, Blue Lake. Live music 6:30 to 8 p.m. One dollar

from every beer purchased all day will be donated by Mad River Brewery to the project.

• **Saturday Nov. 21, 5:30 – 9 p.m.** Family Dinner and Movie out featuring: Taco Bar and Disney’s *Frozen*, D Street Neighborhood Center 1301 D St., Arcata. Dinner: \$3 donation; movie: \$2 donation. Vegetarian options available. One hundred percent of proceeds will be donated to Greenview Playground project.

For more information, contact Daniel Bixler at (707) 845-1800 or visit the Greenview Playground Group on Facebook.

Winter ‘You-Pick’ Farm Shares available

CITY OF ARCATA
BAYSIDE – The City of Arcata Recreation Division and Bayside Park Farm bring you Winter “You-Pick” Farm Shares. Shares cost \$150 for about 16 weeks of local, fresh produce, available from November 2015 through February 2016.

Once you purchase your farm share and receive your 15-minute orientation on harvesting, you have the freedom to come to the farm any time to pick vegetables for

your household. Harvest includes a wide array of winter veggies including sprouting broccoli, Brussels sprouts, beets, leeks, scallions, turnips, peas, lettuce, mustard greens, spinach, kale, chard, along with potato and winter squash storage crops.


Bayside Park Farm is located at 930 Old Arcata Rd. Sign up online or at the Arcata Recreation office, 736 F St. (707) 822-7091, CityofArcata.org/Rec

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